

MATTERN AT OMSK IN FLIGHT OVER SIBERIA

Round-the-World Airmen Lands at Point 1450 Miles East of Moscow — Is Hour Ahead of Post and Gatty Record.

WILL STAY THERE UNTIL TOMORROW

He Is Delayed by Strong Headwinds From Soviet Capital, but Clear Weather Is in Prospect for Next Takeoff.

By the Associated Press
OMSK, Siberia, June 6.—James Mattern, Texas airmen on a solo flight around the world, landed here at 1:35 p. m. today (5:35 a. m. Eastern standard time) from Moscow.

From Omsk: 1450 miles from Moscow. Mattern left the Soviet capital at 1:14 a. m. His time for this leg of his journey was 12 hours and 21 minutes, an average of about 120 miles an hour.

The distance from New York to Omsk is 6350 miles. The flyers by now from New York is 73 hours and 15 minutes.

Head winds were strong between Moscow and Omsk, retarding his speed, but Mattern knew about them before he left the Soviet capital. He started out knowing that he was running into generally unsettled and cloudy weather, complicated by winds.

The flyer's plane, the red, white and blue Century of Progress, was in good condition, but Mattern himself decided he needed rest. As soon as he knew that his machine and the property inspected and taken care of he went to bed, announcing he would continue the flight tomorrow morning.

Beyond Omsk were very slight head winds, clear weather and good visibility, according to the Weather Bureau forecast.

Post and Gatty, Americans, in their record flight around the world, passed over Omsk 74 hours and 9 minutes after they left New York. They left Moscow June 25, 1931, and after nine hours flying passed over Omsk and continued on to Novo-Sibirsk. This hop took 10 1/2 hours to make and they rested on Novo-Sibirsk for only six hours before continuing on to Irkutsk.

Omsk is the first important city east of the Ural Mountains, the dividing line between Europe and Asia. It is in the midst of a treeless steppe, on the right bank of the Irtysh River at its confluence with the Om.

Follows Air Line, Due to Bad Weather on Shorter Route.

By the Associated Press
OMSK, June 6.—James Mattern had only two hours of sleep in Moscow, but necessary plane repairs kept him here nine hours and 17 minutes. He was off again in the red, white and blue Century of Progress at 1:14 a. m. today.

Despite the delay occasioned by the necessity of repairing two that apparently resulted from his flight from Omsk, he was off again in the way to St. Louis.

Mitchell was a graduate of Roosevelt High School and had studied at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis. He had been working his way through school by playing in Paul Johnston's student orchestra as a drummer at a cafe. His body was sent to St. Louis today.

NORMAN THOMAS LEADS MARCH ON THE CITY HALL IN NEW YORK

Delegation of Socialist Demands Funds for "Bread and Rent."

NEW YORK, June 6.—Three thousand Socialists, Communists and unaffiliated unemployed participated in competitive "bread and rent" marches on City Hall today. There was some confusion because the parades, although originating at different points, converged on the park almost simultaneously.

The crowds milled about listening to each other's orators and then headed toward the hall. One hundred foot and mounted police barring the entrance didn't help much to segregate the masses.

Finally, a Socialist committee headed by Norman Thomas entered to lay demands before the Board of Estimate. They asked for funds for "bread and rent." The Socialists organized the march and the Communists joined them.

As the result of Senate action in limiting cuts in service-connected veterans to 25 per cent, thereby increasing Government outlays by an estimated \$170,000,000 a year, President Roosevelt voted for 25 per cent.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PRESIDENT MODIFIES CUTS IN VETERANS' COMPENSATION PLANNED UNDER ECONOMY ACT

Signs Executive Order Fixing Higher Levels After House's Notice It Would Join Senate in Voting a Limit.

STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT



JACK WILLIAM MITCHELL

ST. LOUIS STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH AT COLUMBIA, MO.

Jack William Mitchell of Missouri U. Meets Death When Automobile Hits Truckload of Hogs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—Jack William Mitchell, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, 3512 Connecticut street, St. Louis, was killed in an automobile accident one and three-fourths miles east of here on United States Highway No. 40 shortly after last midnight. Mitchell completed his freshman year at Missouri University last week.

His cousin, Leo Tritschler, 3249 Hartford street, St. Louis, was killed, and the car in which Mitchell was killed, was that which he was to have been graduated from Washington University today at St. Louis, suffered minor hurts, including lacerations on one arm and on his head.

Tritschler had driven Mitchell to Columbia yesterday to help him move his wardrobe and musical instruments back to St. Louis.

The car crashed into the rear of a double-deck truckload of hogs which, Tritschler said, was parked without a tail light, on the highway. The front end of the car was telescoped, but did not turn over.

The car was traveling east on the way to St. Louis.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

"I fooled them, didn't I?" Mattern commented when told of the anxiety felt when he was apparently on his trans-Atlantic flight, which he ended at Jomfruland Island, off the Norwegian coast.

How He Takes Cat Naps. He disclosed an ingenious arrangement for catching cat naps in the air.

"I fixed rubber bands to the stick from the compass rack, allowing sufficient margin to provide for a slight drift to the right," he explained.

"Then I crossed my leg and with my right foot put a slight pressure on the left rudder, which equalized the drift and kept the plane on an even course."

Just before his departure, he received a message from fellow-townsmen in San Angelo, Tex., reading: "Jimmy Mattern, Round World Pier, Moscow. Attaboy, Jimmy. SAW ANGELO."

"I feel fine, but I would like to

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL IS KILLED BY ALDERMANIC BODY

Committee Unanimously Votes to File Measure Calling for Setting Clocks Forward One Hour.

ARGUMENT CLINCHED BY THE HOT WEATHER

City Legislators Show No Disposition to Discuss the Matter at Sweltering Session of Group.

The Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon voted to kill the daylight saving bill, which has been opposed by labor unions, the Municipal Opera organization and movie theater interests.

After sweltering through a humid night and morning, the five members of the committee present when the meeting was called, showed no disposition to discuss the merits of daylight saving.

The modified regulations apply both to World War veterans and to Spanish War veterans with directly connected disabilities and to peace time veterans who have incurred disabilities while with an expeditionary force in line of duty.

White House Announcement.

The following announcement was made by the White House:

Important changes were made today by the President in regulations having to do with compensation allowances for Veterans of the World War and the Spanish American War. These changes were approved by the President by an executive order which is signed.

The object of the changes made was to reduce the severity of cuts originally proposed under the so-called economy bill passed by the Congress to maintain the credit of the United States.

The new regulations set forth in the executive order were made possible by the President's original direction that the tentative regulations be carefully reviewed and amended to specifically prevent cuts in compensation of service-connected Veterans which would be deeper than was intended and to effect more equitable levels of payment.

Under the new regulations, no directly service-connected veteran will be reduced in payment by more than 25 per cent. The average reduction will approximate 18 per cent. This regulation applies not only to World War veterans, but to Spanish-American War veterans with direct connected disabilities and to peace time veterans who have incurred disabilities while with an expeditionary force engaged in a campaign or expedition such as China, Russia or Haiti, who have incurred injuries or disabilities in line of duty.

Under this regulation, the service-connected Spanish-American War veterans and some of the peace time veterans will receive payments substantially in excess of those which they were receiving prior to the passage of the economy act.

Charles J. Eisenring, president of the Building Trades Council, said:

"We have opposed this measure because it is too hot to retire early at night in St. Louis during the summer. Daylight saving takes away a beneficial hour of sleep in the early morning."

Would Be Hurt.

Daniel J. McElroy, former president of the Central Trades and Labor Union and business agent for the Teamsters' Union, explained that daylight saving was especially objectionable to those forced by the nature of their employment to rise early. Murphy mentioned the street car men, bread and milk wagon drivers and several other classifications of early risers.

Daylight saving bills have been introduced in the Board of Aldermen here for the last several years and have always met defeat, due to organized opposition. The present bill was introduced by Alderman Gentleman (Dem.), First Ward.

With the mercury reaching 90 degrees at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, the heat continued through the night and thousands of persons sought relief in the parks, some sleeping there for the night. Temperatures during the night follow:

8 p. m. 90 2 a. m. 83
10 p. m. 88 4 a. m. 80
Midnight 89 5 a. m. 78
1 a. m. 84 7 a. m. 75

The 13,000 persons attending the Municipal Opera suffered considerable discomfort from the oppressive heat yesterday evening.

The campaign closed last night with final appeals by both Republicans and Democrats.

Indiana Is Voting on Repeal Today; Last-Minute Appeals Made.

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—Indiana voters went to the polls today to register their will on the proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

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By the Associated Press

ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, June 6.—Forty policemen were put aboard the steamer Argyle today en route to Little Catalina, where unemployed men were reported pilaging stores.

There was no immediate action taken by the police, but the men were required to work for the day. They protested that they had to walk six miles to report for work, and they refused to comply with the order.

According to information reaching here, the men took only enough provisions from the stores to provide for their families, but further outbreaks were feared.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO SEEK MORE POWER TO INVESTIGATE MORGAN PARTNERS' INCOMES

ILLINOIS DECLARES FOR REPEAL, 4 TO 1; 9TH STATE TO DO SO

Cook County Piles Up
Overwhelming Lead; Downstate Districts 2 to 1
Against Prohibition.

EVANSTON, W. C. T. U. HOME, GOES WET

Result Expected but Not in
Such Proportions—Indiana Voters Registering
Their Stand Today.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 6.—Repealists won a 4-to-1 victory in the Illinois election on the eighteenth amendment yesterday. With 6505 of the State's 7249 precincts reported, the vote stood: 1,105,694 for repeal of the eighteenth amendment; 294,784 against.

Thus Illinois joined with Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Nevada and Vermont and became the ninth State to express disapproval of prohibition.

In Illinois, both the Democratic and the Republican parties backed the bill, which has been opposed by labor unions, the Municipal Opera organization and movie theater interests.

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Mitchell Denies He Was to Rebuy Anaconda Stock

Banker Said It "Never Entered His Mind" to Regain Shares After Charging Off Income Tax Loss.

NEVERTHELESS HE DID REPURCHASE

Testifies He Was Persuaded by J. D. Ryan — Deal Put Through First Time by Morgan Loan.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 6.—Charles E. Mitchell, former National City Bank chairman, resumed on the witness stand in Federal Court today, his story of transactions in 1929 and 1930 by which he is charged with having defrauded the Government of more than \$850,000 in income taxes.

Mitchell's testimony as he began his second day in the witness chair revolved around his sale in 1929 of 8,500 shares of Anaconda Copper stock to W. D. Thornton, a friend of the Morgan banking interests of the late John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Co.

Mitchell began his story today with the statement that Harry W. Forbes, the attorney and tax expert who advised him regarding the sale of 18,300 shares of National City Bank stock to Mrs. Mitchell in 1929 for tax purposes, had told him that he had to copy stock to Thornton would be a legal way of recording losses on his income tax return for 1930.

Ryan, Mitchell said, anxious to keep the copper stock from being thrown on the market, volunteered to find a private buyer.

Mitchell Calls Whitney.

Mitchell told of calling J. P. Morgan and Co. at Bayard Street and asking the Morgans to lend \$220,000 to Thornton for the purchase of the stock.

"Mr. Ryan was in my office, sitting at my desk, when I called George Whitney and asked about the loan," Mitchell said.

"Mr. Whitney called me back, after locating Mr. Thornton up and said the Morgans would be glad to lend him the money. At Mr. Ryan's suggestion, I drafted a letter for Mr. Thornton to sign, making formal application for the loan."

Mitchell said Ryan first suggested that Thornton borrow from the National City Bank the money to buy the stock. To this proposal Mitchell replied: "No, John, I can't do that. You make it a practice never to let the bank to make a loan on any transaction in which I am even remotely interested."

Never Considered Repurchase.

"Mr. Mitchell, in all this transaction," Max D. Steuer, defense counsel, asked, "did you ever in any way obligate yourself to repurchase that stock?"

"Absolutely not," Mitchell replied. "It never entered my mind."

"Did you know that Mr. Ryan had lent Mr. Thornton the 2500 shares of Anaconda as part of his collateral?" "Absolutely not. I thought it was Mr. Thornton's stock."

"During the transaction did you have any conversation with Mr. Thornton?" "No, sir."

Agrees to Rebuy Stock.

In May, 1931, Mitchell said, Ryan urged him to buy back his Anaconda stock.

"He said," Mitchell testified, "Charlie, I'd like to lend you some stock to use as collateral." I said, 'John, I don't like to do that—I've never borrowed that way in my life.'

"He kept urging it on me, however, and finally agreed to purchase the stock through Hornbow & Weeks.

"I therupon arranged with the Guaranty Trust Co. to borrow \$200,000, putting up the 8,500 shares and the 2500 shares Mr. Ryan was lending me as collateral."

He "Forgot" Stamps.

Returning to the transactions between Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Steuer, the witness said how it happened that transfer tax stamps were not placed on the stock certificates. Omission of the stamps has been cited by the Government as indication that it was not a bona fide sale.

"I forgot them," Mitchell said. "After the transaction, when he had made to Mr. Mitchell in 1929, Mitchell said: 'I was greatly distressed over the large amounts she was putting out in insurance on my life and in interest payments to me.'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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22nd and Broadway and Olive Street.

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More Power

You ever borrowed from the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland. The Van Sweringen associate, was president and chairman of the Union Trust board when the loans were made.

"He might have been," Van Sweringen said. "It's likely."

Pecora inquired if the Van Sweringen companies got most of their funds from the Guardian and Union banks. The witness said he thought his companies had borrowed from both at times.

"Were your companies indebted to these banks when they closed?" Pecora asked.

"Yes," Van Sweringen said, "we also had money on deposit."

He added the loans exceeded \$100,000, but said he could not recall by how much, or whether it was \$50,000 or \$10,000,000.

The witness frequently said he did not recall, or did not understand the question.

Pecora became sarcastic, to the amusement of the crowd.

"Do you recall that the Vanesa Co. ever borrowed from anybody at any time?" he asked.

"We did undoubtedly," the witness replied seriously.

"Which associates of yours are in the hearing room? You better not trust your memory. You better look around."

Van Sweringen started out by identifying E. S. Barrett, who, he said, was a director "in several of our companies."

RAINEY PREDICTS CONGRESS WON'T QUIT UNTIL JUNE 1

Speaker Says "Plans for Early Adjournment Have All Gone Blooey."

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Speaker Rainey told newspaper men today that "plans for early adjournment of Congress have all gone blooey" and forecast the special session would not end until July 1.

"Chances for early adjournment," Rainey said, "have all gone by Ford. Anyone who takes a chance on prophesying adjournment stands a chance to lose his reputation as a prophet."

President Roosevelt, in Congress to adjourn on June 10, but many members have conceded that it would require until June 17 to finish.

Ford Has His Taxes Raised.

(Copyright 1933.)

DEARBORN, Mich., June 6.—A tax expert employed by Henry Ford, told the township board yesterday that a certain section of Ford's huge estate assessed at \$15,000 should be taxed on a total of \$54,000. The board complied with the expert's recommendation. The action boosts Ford's township tax rate from \$80 to \$248.40.

MAY-STERN

Brings You the Luxury of the Finest Kitchens!

MORE TESTIMONY ABOUT CAMPBELL AND THE FURMANS

Additional Witnesses Say Wealthy Eccentric Referred to Two Protégés as "My Boys."

TEACHER TELLS OF MUSIC LESSONS

Father of Brothers Who Seek to Be Adjudged Adopted, Declares Benefactor Spoke of Adoption

Two women who waited on Hugh Campbell when the eccentric millionaire bought clothes for his protégés Harry and Adolph Furman, testified today that Campbell habitually referred to them as "my boys." The testimony was given in the trial of the suit in which the Furman brothers are seeking to be declared the adopted sons and the heirs to his \$1,100,000 estate.

Mrs. Birdie Roberts, 1434 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis, formerly saleswoman for a department store, said Campbell's usual salutation was: "Well, here I am again, he told her they were not his boys, but he would be some day. In 1918, she testified, he told her their mother had agreed to let him adopt them.

Doctor Said He Is Needed.

"He seemed almost like being back home again," Mattern told old friends among the correspondents, who with 200 visitors attach themselves to him. A physician examined him, remarking afterward that "He is very tired and needs rest."

Mattern looked fit, although he had had only three hours of sleep since Saturday morning.

Two more long water hops—if he fulfills his plans—remain before he leaves the Sea of Okhotsk and the Bering Sea, after leaving Khabarovsk.

His main purpose, he said, is to set a globe solo record; but he wants, nevertheless, to break the record of Post and Gatty of eight days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Informed that he was only a few hours behind the record set by Post and Gatty, Mattern yelled:

"That's great! I'll beat 'em yet."

Mattern said that he had had three hours' sleep; that the wing strut had been fixed and that he would soon be on his way in an effort to make Chita for his next stop.

Just Getting in Saddle Good.

Matte, San Angelo, Texas.

Appearing before Circuit Judge Hamilton yesterday to witness for the brothers, relatives of the brothers told of funds Campbell advanced for their support, and of his interest in their violin lessons and accomplishments as a violinist. The brothers have become well known locally for their skill in swimming and skating.

The trial, begun yesterday, was adjourned today and is expected to begin more than a week. The claim on the brothers is being represented by Yale University, ultimate beneficiary of the bulk of the estate, and other heirs. Campbell's will left two \$15,000 trust funds for the Furman boys with the provision that they were to receive the income until they were 28 when the principal would revert to the estate. Harry, now 27, lives at 1334 Ripple street and Adolph, 25, at 1805 Pershing avenue.

Tells of Talk About Adoption.

His father, Ben Furman, 1387 Arlington, formerly a hotel owner, testified. Campbell had spoken to him once about adopting the boys. No one else was present at that conversation, he said, and on other occasions, when someone was present, "he didn't come out very plain on that subject."

But Campbell had been outspoken in manifesting his interest in the boys, their father related. After the death of their mother in 1920, eight years after the father and mother were divorced, he went to see Campbell about the boys.

He had at the back door of the old Campbell home at 1508 Locust street, St. Louis, when he was met by Hugh Campbell and his secretary, August H. Meyer. Campbell, he said, placed his hand on his head and shouted to three Negroes in the alley: "This is the father of my boys." The witness was unable to account for Campbell's purpose in communicating the information to the Negroes.

Campbell assured him, Furman added, that he would take care of "my boys" and see that they got a fine education. Campbell mentioned, he said, that he intended to leave everything to them. The father thanked him for his interest in the boys, he said, and told Campbell: "You have been so nice to them I hope you will live for 20 years."

Third Person Usually Present.

Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for Yale University, inquired whether a third person was not always present when he spoke with Campbell about the boys. Furman replied that Meyer was usually there, but sometimes walked out during the conversation.

The same question was put to Mrs. Laura Tabacnic, 3625 Lafay-

Suing for Fortune as Adopted Sons



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HARRY (left) and ADOLPH FURMAN, brothers, beneficiaries of the generosity of the late Hugh Campbell, now seeking to be declared his adopted sons and the heirs to his \$1,100,000 estate.

MATTER AT OMSK ON SIBERIAN FLIGHT; AHEAD OF THE RECORD

Continued From Page One.

have about a 2-hour's sleep," he said when he arrived. But he ate a large meal, talked enthusiastically with newspaper men, and went to sleep, insisting, however, that he be allowed to sleep in two hours.

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U.S. TAX CLAIM ON MALLINCKRODT ESTATE TO TRIAL

Government Seeking \$67,000 Alleged to Be Due in 1920 Income Levies— "Wash Sale" Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, told the Senate Military Committee today he never "directly or indirectly attempted to influence any decision" in the purchase of 200,000 toilet kits from Bevier & Co., Inc., of New York, for reforestation camp workers.

The claim of the Government revolves about a sale by Mallinckrodt in 1920 of certain stocks and bonds in a trust fund he had set up for his son, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., and the younger Mallinckrodt family.

It is contended by the Government that the transaction was simply a "wash sale," made to enable the elder Mallinckrodt to claim the loss of \$135,995 entered on his return for that year as a result of the transfer of the stocks. The estate contends it was a bona-fide transaction and that the loss was claimed legally.

Army officials have testified that in their opinion, the kits—which were offered at \$1.40 each—could be duplicated for 75 cents to 85 cents apiece.

Senator Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin, as the hearing began today, obtained permission to recall Major-General John L. DeWitt, Quartermaster-General, for questioning about this.

Explanation of Introduction.

The President's secretary, reading calmly from a prepared statement after announcing he was ready for questioning, reiterated that he felt the claims of Richard Bier Vier that he could supply better kits for less than the army had been investigating by F. W. Lowery, assistant to the budget director, Lewis Douglas.

In an agreed statement of facts filed prior to the hearing it is conceded by both sides that Mallinckrodt gave \$35,773 to the trust to buy the securities because the trust at that time was short of cash.

As the first Government witness, former Gov. Caulfield testified that in his opinion stock of the Hargrave-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., included in the estate, was worth \$15,000. This was the first case in which the Mayor said would unbalance the budget, was the first case in which the Democratic majority of the Board had gone counter to the Mayor's policy in city economy measures.

"I want you all to know," the Mayor said to the aldermen, "that I resent the passage of this ordinance without my having been consulted. The first I knew of this action was when Connor told me, 'You should have let me know about it, and I conferred with me, before taking such action.'

Major Dickmann went on to explain why he and the other members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Nolte and President Neum of the Board of Aldermen, had cut the pay of Fire Department watchmen from \$140 to \$90 a month. This action, which the Mayor said would unbalance the budget, was the first case in which the Board had gone counter to the Mayor's policy in city economy measures.

Say Economy Is Required.

"We found no watchmen in other city departments were getting so much as those in the Fire Department," the Mayor said, "and we considered that it was fair to put them on a salary like that of other watchmen." He said this was one item in a series of necessary cuts by which the estimates of department heads had been pared by \$8,000,000.

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Wayman stated also that the emergency clause, attached to the Mayor's bill, was not legal proper.

The Mayor said that, as a last recourse, the Comptroller would refuse to certify the amount. Comptroller Nolte verified this, saying that was his purpose.

Alderman Golden (Dem.), vice president of the board, said an attempt would be made to reach a settlement of the matter.

Golden suggested that the Streets Committee, of which Gummels is chairman, should consider plans for asking the United States Government to fund a bill for the North Twelfth boulevard widening, for that of Third street. A bill for repealing the North Twelfth widening ordinance is before the committee.

It was voted that the city is in a position where these economies are required," the Mayor said. "You should have consulted me before taking this action, and Mr. Mulvay, secretary of the Firemen's Union, also should have come to me."

The Mayor then suggested that a compromise figure might be reached, and suggested \$99 a month. As all municipally controlled city employees are taking a 10 per cent salary cut, the question is between a \$185 monthly rate, reduced to \$140, a \$100 rate, reduced to \$90, or the Mayor's compromise suggestion, a \$110 rate reduced to \$99.

Increased by Unanimous Vote.

The bill passed by unanimous vote yesterday, restoring the \$140 figure, was introduced by Alderman Gummels (Dem.), Eleventh Ward, at request of M. J. Mulvay, secretary of the Firemen's Union. Alderman Waldman (Rep.) re-

HOWE AGAIN SAYS HE HAD NO PART IN BUYING OF KITS

President's Secretary Tells Senate Committee He Made No Effort to Influence Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, told the Senate Military Committee today he never "directly or indirectly attempted to influence any decision" in the purchase of 200,000 toilet kits from Bevier & Co., Inc., of New York, for reforestation camp workers.

Testifying the second time in the inquiry, the witness was sworn at the request of Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming.

Howe appeared last week at his own request, saying it was to "clear up" an impression that he had influenced the return for that year as a result of the transfer of the stocks. The estate contends it was a bona-fide transaction and that the loss was claimed legally.

The Government has testified that in the opinion

WASHINGTON U. HOLDS ITS 72D COMMENCEMENT

Exercises Are Made Memorial to Robert S. Brookings, Outstanding Benefactor of School.

The seventy-second commencement exercises of Washington University, held in the Field House on the campus this morning, were made a memorial to the late Robert S. Brookings, outstanding benefactor of the university.

Degrees and diplomas were awarded 674 young men and women. The ceremonies were started with an academic procession across the campus, with the graduates and faculty in cap and gown, hoods in colors denoting the various academic honor.

An honorary degree of doctor of law was awarded Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington, which Mr. Brookings founded for study of government and economics. Dr. Moulton, chosen as the sole recipient of an honorary degree this year as part of the plan to commemorate the educational achievements of Brookings, formerly was professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

A list of gifts to the university aggregating \$235,896 during the year 1932-33 was announced. The larger gifts were: Anonymous endowment of pre-clinical departments of the medical school, \$50,000; Rockefeller Foundation, for science research for the year, \$50,000; George Warren Brown estate, final settlement, \$58,270; Commonwealth Fund, New York, for research for the year in trachoma, \$31,516; E. Arthur Ball and Frank E. Ball of Muncie, Ind., \$8000 each for research for the year in the otolaryngology department; Washington Alumni Fund, for general endowment, \$11,583; General Education Board, to help maintain the library department, \$10,000; estate of Mrs. Matilda Gill of Boston, for endowment of Dr. George F. Gill medical prizes and scholarships, \$5021.

Nagel's Address on Brookings. Charles Nagel, oldest member of the Washington University Corporation in point of service, delivered

**LAY YOUR NICKEL
ON THE COUNTER**
YOU NEED BOTH
HANDS TO HOLD

BIG SHOT

**THE LARGEST
ICE CREAM CONE
IN TOWN**



**Buy BIG SHOTS
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Supplied by—**

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The City Dairies Co., Inc.
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Dobies, Inc.
Dobies Ice Cream

Home Ice Cream Co.
(St. Louis)

Foxy Dairy Co.

Hyde's Ice Cream Co.
St. Louis Dairies Co.

Princess Pops K-Y-Grods Ice Cream

LILY TULIP CUP CORP.

Dancer Who Died of Injuries and Partner Held for Murder



MISS JO BETTY SELL, 17 years old, died in a Dallas, Tex., hospital of wounds that prompted police to charge her dance partner, LOUIS RUTHARDT, 24, with murder. They are shown here in their stage costumes. Ruthardt admitted he had quarreled with Miss Sell, but denied striking her or otherwise being responsible for her death.

ered the commencement address, which was entitled simply, "Robert S. Brookings." Nagel, who was graduated from Washington in 1872, is a lawyer, and was in President Taft's Cabinet. He served for a time as president of the corporation, a position held by Brookings from 1895 until he became president emeritus in 1928. Brookings, who gave an estimated total of \$500,000 to Washington, and devoted half his long life to the upbuilding, died last Nov. 15.

Nagel traced Brookings' work in the enlargement and educational advance of the university. He told the philanthropist had withdrawn from business, in which he had become wealthy, to devote himself to this cause. Emphasis was placed by the speaker on the establishment of the medical school in the ranking position it now holds and the personal part of Brookings in this undertaking.

"We may ask," Nagel said, "whether in the history of our country there ever was a man who had made a greater success in business, who had withdrawn for the purpose of serving educational interests, and who finally succeeded in pursuing an inquiry so intricate a branch as medical science and its teaching, with a success equal to his. He studied the institutions of our country and then went abroad for nearly a year to study them there. He returned with a well developed plan, to install in our university a medical department equal to any medical institution in the country.

Mastered His Subject.

"Here lies his distinction. We are told that so completely had he mastered the subject that medical men from this country and abroad listened with interest and profit to the development of his plans. When finally these plans were laid before us they were accompanied with the provision for their execution. The needed endowments were secured."

It was characteristic of Brookings, Nagel recalled, to present to the corporation "the conclusions of his inquiries and deliberations as finished products." As to Brookings' beneficence, Nagel declared: "He planned from the beginning to give the substance of his gains all that he had; and he sacrificed his life to make them persuasive to others by surrendering with them the devotion of his life, in an effort to explain Brookings' attitude, the speaker added. "Deep down there must have been a force akin to romance that prompted him."

As a boy, Brookings had a violin. In later years, as a traveling salesman, he used to play it. Nagel related, continuing: "When he had won his independence he went abroad to study German music. He met the great Joachim, became satisfied that he was not destined to become a performer and, on the advice of the noted artist he purchased a rare violin, treasured it and loved it, as a symbol of a boy's dream that had never died."

Few persons may remember, Nagel said, that Brookings raised the fund for the Mercantile Library Building and "an important sum for the library's permanent security." After choosing the site for the university's present campus, Brookings formed syndicates to buy adjacent land along Forsyth Boulevard and Lindell Drive for residential purposes to protect the surroundings of the university.

Recalls Last Visit.

The last appearance of Brookings at the university was at the 1929 commencement. Nagel recalled that his plea then was for "the obligation of educated men and women to government," with particular reference to elevating the law school to the same high plane as the medical school. "That call," Nagel concluded, "remains to be answered, and it must be answered."

COUNTY MUNICIPAL LEAGUE NAMES PUBLIC WORKS GROUP

A committee to study provisions of the bill that would provide \$2,300,000 in Federal funds for public works, was appointed at a meeting of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities last night at the University City City Hall. The bill was outlined by A. P. Greenfield, chairman of Gov. Park's Public Works Committee, which is urging city officials to

plan for possible loans if the bill becomes a law.

Expenditure of about \$5,000,000 for improvements was suggested by representatives of half a dozen county towns. University City officials said \$2,400,000 could be used there for construction of sewers, \$1,825,000 for enclosing the River des Peres, \$230,000 for separation of grades at the Rock Island tracks at Lindbergh Boulevard and McKnight road, and \$200,000 for a public library.

Estimated amounts needed in other towns for sewers: Clayton,

\$250,000; Brentwood, \$145,000; Forest Park, \$225,000; Maplewood, \$350,000 and Rock Hill Village, \$35,000.

On strike for a week, announced last night a settlement had been reached.

Textile Strike Settled.

ANDERSON, S. C., June 6.—L.

D. Blake, head of the Belton Mills,

MARY T. BENDER

Lavender Laundry Beauty Shop in St. Louis

2 Oil Push-Up Permanents \$3

WE HIT
THE HARD TO HIT • 36
Years With
Corrective Shoe
Service
for men, women and
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HAAS SHOE CO.
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A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today Want pages.

MODERN FRAMES
50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK!
Our Optometrist is a
man of vision... he
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best in eye care.
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TRAVEL IN
COMFORT
With Safety and Speed
BETWEEN ALL POINTS ON THE
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2 **A MILE ONE WAY**
in clean, roomy coaches;
2 cents a mile each
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good for transportation
in parlor or sleeping
cars, with no sur-
charge.

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for transportation in
parlor or sleeping cars,
without surcharge.

SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES
FROM ST. LOUIS

A	B
\$3.42	EVANSVILLE \$5.13
5.64	LOUISVILLE \$4.45
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9.79	CHATTANOOGA 14.67
12.53	ATLANTA 18.75
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14.10	NEW ORLEANS 21.15
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Column A—One-way fare in com-
fortable coaches.

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portation in parlor or sleeping
cars, round trip tickets, good 15
days, one-third more. Pullman
charge extra.

Lower Berth rate St. Louis to Evans-
ville \$2.50; Louisville \$4.45; Mem-
phis \$2.50; Atlanta \$4.50; Birmingham
\$3.75; New Orleans \$5.25.

These fares effective for exper-
imental period until Sept. 30, 1933.

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G. E. HERRING, Div. Pass'g Agt.
1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
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Help Wanted ad in the Post-
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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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Cash or Credit!

Cash or Credit!

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Stainless Steel! Will
not scratch or mar! \$15.40
\$1 DOWN! 15.40

American Oriental Rugs
9x12 Size! \$26.80
\$1 DOWN!

Table-Top Gas Ranges
Full porcelain! New—
all features! \$29
\$1 DOWN!

Latest 1934
**PHILCO POLICE
THRILLER RADIO!**
Completes
With Tubes! \$18.75

Electric Washers
All porcelain! Full
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Porcelain Refrigerators
Trade in Your
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FLORENCE OIL Stoves
Others as low
as \$10.75
\$1 DOWN! \$39.75

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White House Guest and Hostess



ST. LOUIS U. GIVES
DEGREES TO 640,
115TH CEREMONY

Young Women of Three
Corporate Colleges March
in Procession—Dean S.
K. Wilson Speaks.

Degrees were awarded to 640
graduates today at the hundred and
fifteenth annual commencement ex-
ercises of St. Louis University, held
in the gymnasium at 3672 West
Pine boulevard.

The graduates, among them
young women of the University's
corporate colleges, Webster, Font-
bonne and Maryville, marched in
academic procession to the gym-
nasium from the administration
building on Grand boulevard. Their
route was west in Lindell boulevard
to Spring avenue, south to West
Pine boulevard.

The Rev. Robert S. Johnston S.
J., president of the University, pre-
sided and made the opening ad-
dress. The commencement speech
was by the Rev. Samuel K. Wilson,
S. J., dean of the Graduate School
of Loyola University, Chicago.

Opposes Federal Trend.
Father Wilson spoke of the
growing centralization of power in
the Federal Government as a men-
ace to American institutions and
urged the students through their
elitists of sufficient interest to
"Communism may never be ac-
cepted by the American people,"

he declared, "but every degree of
centralization of power in a large
country abridges local liberty and
renders the entrance of Communism
that degree easier."

"If we wish to regain political
power we must halt the encroach-
ments of centralization now insin-
uated in its pretense of economic
necessity. The honorable man pre-
fers to be poor and free rather
than rich and slaves."

To offset the centralization he
proposed the formation of city-
states, including metropolitan areas
of similar economic interests and
where necessary, as in the case of St.
Louis, running over existing
state lines. Thirteen or 15 such
city-states, he said, might be formed.

Neutralizing Backward States.

An important function of these
city-states, Father Wilson said,
would be to neutralize the power
of "backward" states, which now
possess too large a share of national
power precisely because they are
backward." The plan would
also result in economies of admin-
istration, he said, in emphasizing
civic pride, and in influencing the
older national-minded states.

Just as the old frontier states
"insensibly" impelled more aristocratic
states to accept universal
manhood suffrage," he said, the new
city-states might work for reduc-
tion of the power of the Federal
Government.

Government, Father Wilson de-
clared, has become arbitrary, con-
trolling and corrupt, because citizens have
lost control of it. "As our political
rights multiplied," he said, "they
became increasingly national and
remote, and increasingly got out
of the individual citizen's control.
Thus in our impotence to control
national politics we lost interest in
local politics."

Honorary degrees were conferred
upon Prof. Joseph D. Elliff of the
University of Missouri and Dr. Edward
A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the
Graduate School, Marquette University.
To Prof. Elliff the degree of
doctor of laws was awarded, to Dr.
Fitzpatrick, that of doctor of
literature.

These were the first honorary

degrees awarded by St. Louis Uni-

versity since the late Marshal Foch

of France was presented with a
degree 15 years ago. The award
to Prof. Elliff is unusual in that
it is given by a Catholic university
to a Protestant member of the
faculty of a State institution. Prof.
Elliff is inspector of secondary
schools for the State Department
of Education and for the North
Central Association, as well as for
the State university. He is credited
with being largely responsible for
the improvement of school standards
in Missouri during the past
25 years.

The election of 15 students to
Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary
fraternity for Jesuit colleges, was
announced. Twelve nominated
by the deans of the various schools
and appointed by the president
were: August L. Griesedieck and
Charles D. Huber of the College of
Arts and Sciences; Eugene B. Col-
lins and Ralph M. Nolan of the
School of Commerce and Finance;
Ernest J. Fedor and Richard B.
Lichnowsky of the School of Dentistry;
Paul M. Weisner and David F.
Monahan of the School of Law;
John A. Gleon and George J. Mc-
Gowan of the School of Medicine;
John J. Hodnett and William H.
Schwentker of the Graduate School.
Appointments at large, made by
the president, were Patrick W. Gainer
of the Graduate School, Edward
W. Boland of the School of
Medicine and George P. Dooghan-
erty of the College of Arts and
Sciences.

First places were won by St.
Louis University students, it was
announced, in the inter-collegiate
English and Latin contests spon-
sored by Jesuit Colleges of the Mis-
souri and Chicago provinces. John
F. Galvin Jr. took second place and
George P. Dougherty fifth in the
English contest. Both are seniors
in the College of Arts and Sciences.
Robert D. Huber won eighth place
and Henry J. Mohrman, tenth, in
the Latin contest. Both are sophomores
in the College of Arts and
Sciences.

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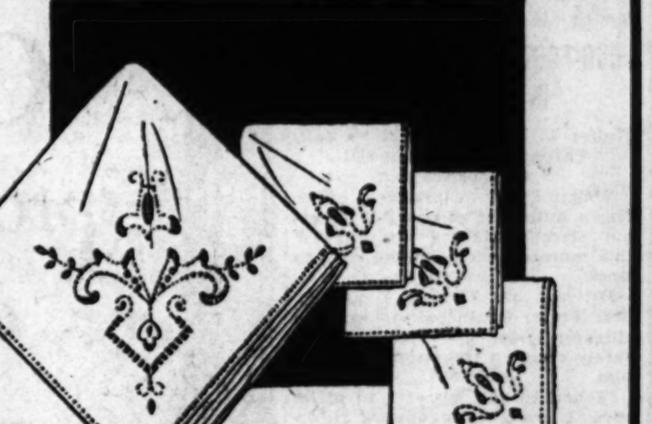
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Net or Silk Panties**

Beautifully Applied or
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\$1.00

Any day now, the mercury is
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and you'll be wanting cool, com-
fortable undies like these. Sheer,
light-as-a-feather Panties. They
are made with fitted or elastic
waist. In tea rose, flesh, white
and an enchanting shade of blue.

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72x90-In. Cloth and
12 18-Inch Napkins

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Our own importation of these exquisite Italian
Banquet Sets. They are made of a very fine quality
colorful art linen, hand embroidered in elaborate
designs and finished with Gigliuccio hemstitching.
Choice of several distinctive patterns.

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Made of good
quality Italian
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Gigliuccio \$1.69
\$1.69

Scarf
Italian Luncheon
Sets, exceptional in
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manship. 54-inch
cloth, 6 14-inch
nappies. Each..... \$4.59
\$4.59

\$2.98 Filet Cloths
Beautifully designed An-
tique Filet Lace Tablecloths
made entirely by hand, and
offered in very attractive
patterns at this special price..... \$1.98
\$1.98

Madeira Napkins
Made of a good quality of
pure Irish linen... beauti-
fully hand embroidered and neatly
finished with hand-embroidered
edges. 11x15 in. size; spec. at 6 for \$1
\$1.00

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**Brilliant Colors on
WHITE FROCKS**

—of Washable Dull-Finish Silk Crepe,
—Striking Fashion and a Notable Value at
\$10.75

Scarfs and sashes bold and colorful as the
flags of the nations are the striking feature of
these Frock... though you'll find much to
catch your eye in the hand-painted buttons,
handmade buttonholes and fine hand-fagoting
and rolled hem. The silk is pure dye and wash-
able, the styles adorable.

Sizes for Misses and Women
14 to 20 and 36 to 44
(Third Floor.)

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AMERICAN Empire
18th Century in its inter-
ior. The Floor Covering
furniture is solid mahogany, Old
fabrics.

Mohair Cloth and Nail
Cloth and Nail
each \$7.50
green Brocade, each \$24.75 \$49.50
green, each \$8.95..... \$17.90
White Shades, \$14.90

Old World Finish... \$6.95
18th Century... \$39.50
Green Fabric... \$9.75
Cloth... \$9.75
Old Mahogany—not illus-
\$24.75
—not illustrated... \$18.75
Brocade—not illustrated... \$37.50

\$34.62
45.00
\$39.25

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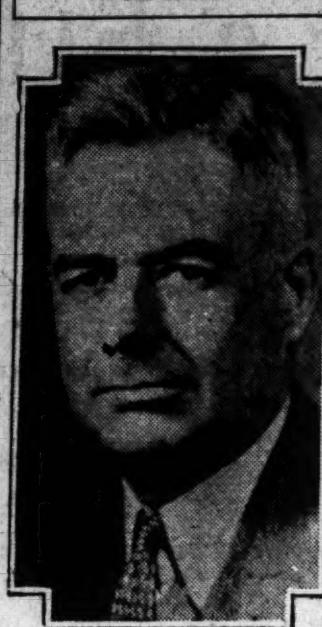
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Silk Crepes!
Rough Straws!

WHEAT PRODUCTION
ADMINISTRATOR



M. L. WILSON of Montana State
College, who has been chosen
by President Roosevelt as wheat
production administrator of the
farm relief bill. In that capacity
it will be Wilson's main job to en-
tail wheat production and increase
prices.

UNIVERSAL CO. SPECIALS
\$3 ELECTRIC FANS



95c
THE WEEK
\$6 Fan, 8-inch KNP. Monarch, \$1.49
\$10 8-inch Oscillating Fan, \$3.98
\$12 Oscillating Fan; 10-in. \$5.49
EMERSON-WESTINGHOUSE G. E. FANS
AT NEW LOWER PRICES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
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Opportunities to get into a pay-
ing business are easily found
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For Sale" columns of the
Post-Dispatch.

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SUBWAY STORE

SUMMER APPAREL
AT ECONOMY PRICES!!

TROPICAL
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\$16.50 & \$18.50 \$11.85
VALUES . . .

A large selection of lightweight all-wool tropics and flannels . . . at sensationally low prices. Light grays and tans, also many blues. Continuing the sale of fine worsted suits at this price . . . with a special selection of neat patterns. Extra Trousers, \$2.85.

\$22.50 SUITS \$15. SUITS
\$14.50 \$10.35
Extra Trousers, \$3.35 Extra Trousers, \$2.35

Year-round worsted suits and Summer-weight tropics with substantial reductions. Choice patterns in light and medium colors.

WHITE LINEN SUITS, Special . . . \$9.35
GAYLY SEERSUCKER SUITS . . . \$8.50

SENNIT STRAWS . . . 95c

Made to sell for much higher prices. Black and next bands.

\$3.50 Panama Hats, \$1.85 \$2.50 Seaweed, \$1.45
\$1.50 Linen Caps, 85c \$5.00 Panama Hats, \$2.95

WASH SLACKS \$1.65
Neat patterns and whites! Practical for sport wear.

SPORT SHOES . . . \$3.45

All white, black and white, tan and white . . . with perforated
tongue tips and many other desirable styles at big savings.

WHITE
SHIRTS
\$1.00
2-Ply Broadcloth

Just when you need them! Lay in your supply for warm
weather. A special purchase of good-looking, fine quality white
broadcloth shirts with collar attached. All are first quality.

SUBWAY VALUE GROUPS!!!

Appropriate Items for Summer

\$1.65 and \$1.95 PAJAMAS (seconds) . . .	88c
80c Shirts and SHOES . . .	27c
11.65 Sleepwear SWEATERS . . .	95c
26c Wash TIES . . .	19c
\$2.95 Light-Weight TERRY BORES . . .	\$1.95
75c and 81 Hats (seconds) . . .	27c
75c Special BELTS . . .	39c
\$2.50 Wool BATHING SUITS . . .	\$1.95

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BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

SENATE AMENDS
AND PASSES HOME
MORTGAGE BILL

Measure Provides \$2,000,-
000,000 Fund Which Can
Be Used to Ease Debt
Burden of Owners.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
administration's \$2,000,000,000 emer-
gency home mortgage bill was
passed by the Senate yesterday
without a record vote. It already
has passed the House, but will go
to conference for adjustment of
differences.

Several amendments were made
by the Senate.

One puts within scope of the bill
homes valued up to \$25,000, instead
of limiting aid to those worth \$10,-
000 or less, as provided by the
House, and \$10,000 as recommended
by President Roosevelt.

Another was a stipulation that
an interest rate of 6 per cent be
charged on cash advances from the
projected home mortgage corporation
to be made only when the
home owner could not obtain credit
from ordinary lending agencies.

Operations of Corporation.

The corporation, which would be
capitalized for \$200,000,000 and have
power to issue bonds for two billion
dollars, would be authorized for
three years to ease mortgage bur-
dens as follows:

Exchange its tax-exempt, 4 per
cent interest guaranteed bonds for
the corporation.

Make cash advances of not to
exceed 50 per cent of the value of
the property if the home owner
could not obtain loans from other
sources.

Provide for a three-year mora-
torium to the home owner before
he would begin paying.

Any mark down in the face value
of a mortgage would be paid by
the home owner. The home owner
would amortize his debt to the
corporation, represented by the
mortgage for which the corporation
exchanged its bonds over a 15-year period at 5 per cent.

Agent for Each State.

A clause approved by both the
House and Senate Banking Com-
mittees, repealing the section of the
existing Home Loan Bank law that
provides for direct loans to home
owners, was eliminated by the Sen-
ate.

This was done at the request of
Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico,
who said that building and loan
associations could borrow from the
Government at low interest rates
and lend to home owners at higher
rates.

An amendment was added by Sen-
ator Dill (Dem.), Washington, to
provide that the President should
appoint one home loan agent for
each state, to be confirmed by the
Senate. He said this would tend to
retain control of the emergency work
in Washington.

The bill provides for setting up
federations and local associations
to lend to home owners and
authorizes the Treasury to subscribe
to \$100,000,000 in stocks, with
each association's share limited to
\$100,000.

These associations would be set
up where there are no such facili-
ties or where existing agencies were
inadequate.

FOUR-FOOT ALLIGATOR CAUGHT
IN STREET BY MOTORIST

Walter L. Hawn Grabs It by Tail,
Throws It in Back of Car
on Florissant.

Walter L. Hawn, president of the
Hawn Auto Service Co., 2338 Chest-
nut street, captured an alligator
this morning when on the way to
work.

Driving on Florissant avenue,
near Plover avenue, Hawn saw the
alligator about four feet long, le-
suredly crossing the street ahead of
him.

"I had to rub my eyes to make
sure I wasn't dreaming," Hawn
said, "but it was a 'gator,' sure
enough." He grabbed it by the tail
and threw it in the back of his car
and took it to the Ruskin Avenue
Police Station.

Police put the captive in the base-
ment while they searched the
neighborhood for an alligator fancier
minus one of his pets. If they
can't find him, the animal will be
turned over to the Zoo.

PROTESTS AGAINST CLOSING
BLOW STREET FOR SKATERS

Residents of 5400 Block Tell Police
Chief that Noise Will Be
Objectable.

Protests against closing off a
section of Blow street for roller
skaters were received by Chief of
Police Gerk today from residents of
the 5400 block of that street.

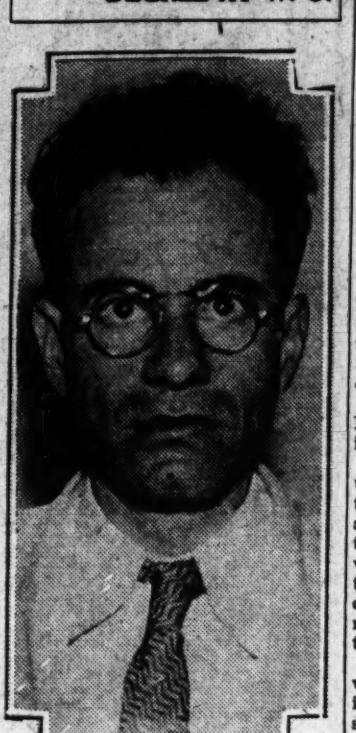
Most of them wrote they objected
to the noise, while one man said he
was a disabled World War veteran
whose nerves "would be wrecked"
if skaters were allowed in the
block. Petitions have been circu-
lated requesting that the street be
closed off but no action has been
taken.

2-to-1 Demand for Treasury Bills.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary
of the Treasury, Woodin an-
nounced yesterday that applications
totaling \$1,790,000 for
\$91-day Treasury bills dated June 7
and that \$75,539,000 had been ac-
cepted at an average rate of about
0.27 per cent a year on a bank dis-
count basis.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933

AWARDED UNUSUAL
DEGREE AT W. U.



JAMES M. MURPHY RETIRED
RACE TRACK MANAGER DIES

Had Been Associated With Col.
E. R. Bradley for
Many Years.

James M. Murphy, retired race
track man and former St. Louisian,
died at Kings-Way Hotel today of
a heart attack suffered Saturday
shortly after his arrival from his
home in Miami, Fla., for a visit
with relatives. He was 70 years
old.

Murphy was manager of the Col.
E. R. Bradley's Fairgrounds race
track at New Orleans for several
years before his retirement five
years ago. He had been associated
with Bradley in various capacities
since 1915.

He graduated from Central High
School in three years, got a schol-
arship from the Council of Jewish
Women for his undergraduate years
at Washington and since then has
completed three years of graduate
work on scholarships and fellow-
ships given him by the university.
Summer work in clothing factories
and part-time tutoring of back-
ward children has helped him
through financially.

Now he has written a thesis on
"Product Moments of Samples
Drawn From a Set of Infinite Pop-
ulations" which probably would be
difficult for his father, who has re-
turned to tailoring, or his shoo-
maker brother to understand. It
has graduated with honors.

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Now he has written a thesis on

the park bus. The bus probably will run every 15 minutes, starting at Laclede pavilion, Kinghighway and Lindell boulevard. Principal stops will be at Jefferson Memorial, the Art Museum, the Zoo and the "Jewel Box," or city greenhouse.

WINS 4-Year Scholarship.
Gulbor Townsend, honor student at St. Louis University High School, will receive a four-year scholarship in the College of Arts and Science of St. Louis University. He has been a football and basketball star in high school and was named all-state guard in a basketball tournament at Columbia, Mo. He is 18 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townsend, 7406 Flora Boulevard, Maplewood.

Low ROUND TRIP FARES
Rock Island

\$5.25
In Coaches
\$7.40
In Standard Pullmans
(reduced rates)
Return Limit 21 Days

CALIFORNIA
and
North Pacific Coast
Diverse Routes
—Widest Choice
Famous Trains
No Extra Fare

Golden State Route
Low Altitude Way
Through sleeping car service to
El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix,
Los Angeles.

Colorado Scenic Way
Via peak, pass and plain
Ask about our low cost
all-expense tours.
For tickets, reservations or descriptive brochures, phone, mail or call on address:

W. J. HENNESSY
District Manager's Agency
Rock Island Lines
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Phone: KELLY 3-3909
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or Union Station

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Go
ROCK ISLAND
See today's Want Pages for
Business For Sale offers.

TAY FRESH LONGER CLEAN THEM . . .
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**TWO-A-DAY OPERA AT 50 CTS.
PACKING NEW YORK THEATER**

"Aida" Attracts 6500 at Opening in Hippodrome, Where Movies and Vaudeville Failed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Grand opera at 50 cents is packing the Hippodrome twice daily.

Verdi's "Aida" is a success in a theater where movies and vaude-

vile has failed. Whether it was the opera or the price, all the 6500 seats in the theater were taken for the opening Saturday night and similar business has continued at subsequent performances.

The opera has been embellished with elephants and camels to lend it Egyptian atmosphere. The experiment is being conducted by a group known as the Chicago Opera Co. The two-a-day schedule requires an extensive reserve list of principals, with alternating casts.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Freshly Roasted
Tenderloin Sirloin, Lb. 10c

NECK BONES 3 lbs. 10c

BACON Whole or Half, Lb. 11c

HAM Smoked Cured, Lb. 8c

Pork Sausage Frankfurters 1 lb. 7 1/2c

Bologna 7c

COFFEE CAKE 3 for 10c
Regular 10c Cut

LEG VEAL, LB. 8c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes, Pkr. 7c



Ask for the new
Equalizer KOTEX

it gives 20 to 30%
greater
protection!

Illustrations and text copy, 2000. Kline Co.

It's patented—this new Equalizer in Kotex—so that it cannot be duplicated. It gives you greater protection with less bulkiness; greater comfort and ease at the same time.

And all the former advantages are retained. Ends are not merely rounded, they are "phantomized." Softness, absorbency, disposability, the fact that it can be worn on either side with equal protection—these features you need and want.

Buy Kotex with Patented Equalizer, assured of such safety and comfort as you have never before realized in sanitary protection.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Brents Back From Abroad



—Associated Press Photo.
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BRENT (RUTH CHATERTON) ARRIVING in New York on the Berengaria after a vacation from Hollywood comes in Europe.

**CONCORDIA SEMINARY
EXERCISES TOMORROW**

63 Students Will Receive Diplomas and Observe 450th Anniversary of Martin Luther.

Sixty-three graduates will receive their diplomas tomorrow morning at the commencement exercises at Concordia Seminary. The exercises will observe the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

Dr. Ludwig Fuerbringer, president, will make the annual address and the diplomas will be awarded by Dean John H. C. Fritz. The baccalaureate service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Lafayette avenues. The Rev. Martin E. Reinke of Le Porte, Ind., will deliver the sermon.

The list of graduates follows:

Reinhold Arndt, New Effington, Ill.; Carl Baron, Wilkie, Saskatchewan, Canada; John Baumgaertner, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Boethel, Detroit, Mich.; Ervin Boeschen, Concordia, Mo.; Louis Bregitzer, Cleveland, O.; Herman Burkart, Langenburg, Saskatchewan, Canada; Byron Claus, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas Coates, Berkeley, Cal.; Henry Dederer, Baltimore, Md.; Martin Duchow, Havillah, Wash.; Theodore Eickelberg, Fairbank, Ia.; Lewis Eickhoff, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joseph Fabry, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Fuchs, Concordia, Mo.; Edward Gossch, Merrill, Wis.; Walter Grothe, Milwaukee, Wis.; Harold Hammann, Ashurst, Colo.; Ervin Hartmann, Grand Island, Neb.; Paul Hartmann, Garrett, Ind.; Nikolaus Haas, Milwaukee, Wis.; Carl Henning, Stony Plain, Alberta, Canada; Theodore Hoeller, San Francisco, Cal.; Ben Hoffmann, Dent, Minn.; Walter Huchthausen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rudolph Jargo, Deerpark, Wis.; Ed Krause, Sheboygan, Wis.; Arnold Kretzschmar, Chatfield, Minn.; Leland Larson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Emerson T. Leckband, Ocheyedan, Ia.; Wilbur Maring, Aulville, Mo.; Gerhard Naumann, Spring, Tex.; Otto Naumann, Spring, Tex.; Carl F. Nitz, Bellingham, Wash.; Gilbert Olden, Ottawa, Ill.; William Oten, Minn.; Martin Pfeiffer, Merrill, Wis.; Richard Saedek, Parker's Prairie, Minn.; Ferdinand Reith, Concordia, Mo.; Edgar Rubel, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Julius Schaefer, South Orange, N. J.; Amos Schmidt, Waukegan, Ill.; Herbert Schmidt, Blue Earth, Minn.; Edgar Schmidt, Blue Earth, Minn.; Theodore Schroeder, Chicago, Ill.; Herbert Schulenberg, Tipton, Ind.; Albert Schulz, Minneapolis, Minn.; August Seehase, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Victor Sella, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Simon, Zachow, Wis.; Walter Stalman, Aurora, Ill.; George Steinbeck, Oakland, Calif.; Ewald Stumpf, Saginaw, Mich.; Raymond Surgburg, Chicago, Ill.; Stephen Tracy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; William Uttech, Sheboygan, Wis.; Thomas Urban, St. Louis, Mo.; Herman Voigt, Kitchener, Canada; Martin Vogelsang, Cleveland, O.; Theodore Wiles, Quincy, Ill.; Arthur Wittrock, Mount Pleasant, Ill.

**U. S. WANTS SUPERVISION
OVER ALL ARMS FACTORIES**

Norman Davis Mentions Both State and Private Plants in Comment at Geneva.

GENEVA, June 6.—Supervision over the manufacture of armaments, whether made by State or private factories, is advocated by the United States, Norman H. Davis said today at a meeting of the Disarmament Conference Steering Committee.

The American Ambassador-at-Large declared that in his judgment such supervision would materially reduce the production of arms.

**ELOPERS OF JAN. 31
TO BE MARRIED AGAIN**

Marriage of Miss Patricia Parker to Wilfred Gerald Brown Revealed.

The elopement and secret marriage Jan. 31 of Miss Patricia Parker, 39 Washington terrace, Velled Prophet maid in 1929, and Wilfred Gerald Brown of Ferguson was disclosed today with the announcement by her mother, Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, that they would be remarried in a religious ceremony at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The elopement was to St. Charles, where they had made their home.

The ceremony this afternoon will be performed at the Parker home by Father Arthur Whalen of St. John and St. James Church, Ferguson. Only the Parker and Brown families will be present.

Miss Parker learned of the marriage at St. Charles last Saturday.

"Patricia had a house guest from New York," she said, "and when I suggested that she accept the guest's invitation to go back to New York with her, Patricia seemed to think that Mr. Brown, too, didn't want her to make the visit, and that it was that they told us about the marriage. Both families are delighted."

Brown had been attentive to Miss Parker since they met through mutual friends about 18 months ago.

She made her debut in the fall of 1929, when she was maid of honor in the court of the Velled Prophet.

Her father, chairman of the board of directors of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., died in 1924.

Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Ferguson. He is associated with his father in the state business.

He received his education at St. Louis University High School and the Washington University School of Engineering.

ADVERTISEMENT

**TOOK PILLS FOR 30
YEARS, THEN CEREAL
BROUGHT RELIEF**

Mr. Forsythe Endorses ALL-BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this voluntary letter:

"After taking pills and tablets for about thirty years for constipation, I started to take your ALL-BRAN three times a day according to directions. Today I can eat cheese, and that is in binding, and certainly feel fine."—Mr. Ed. Forsythe, Box 219, Youngstown, N. Y.

Science says ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way"

far more healthful than using patent medicines—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonsfuls daily.

In serious cases use with each meal.

If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at

your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933

POLICE RECOVER

\$1795 MORE OF
M'ELROY RANSOM

Money Found in Glass Jar
at Wrecking Company—
Man There Arrested,
Questioned, Released.

Reported in the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—Investigating the kidnapping of the City Manager's daughter, Miss Mary McElroy, detectives today recovered \$1795 more of the \$50,000 ransom. They found Bernard Ellsworth, 32 years old, at a wrecking company plant which he partly owns. On the premises they found a small glass jar covered with cinders and containing the money in crisp new bills.

Two previous attempts to pass such an ordinance had failed.

East Side Counties Vote Overwhelmingly for Repeal.

Residents of St. Clair County voted overwhelmingly for ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment, casting 26,458 votes for repeal and 3003 against in 142 out of 171 precincts. The precincts not reported are small and will not change the total materially.

Ellsworth said Click wanted his brother to have the money to silence him because of what he knew about the abduction. Unable to locate Bill, Ellsworth said Click entrusted the money to him.

Detectives now have reclaimed \$16,000, or more than half of the money the City Manager gave his daughter's kidnappers for her safe-keeping.

Ellsworth later was released when officers were convinced he knew nothing of the kidnapping.

Walter McGee and Clarence Click, alleged ringleaders of the gang which kidnapped Miss McElroy, entered pleas of not guilty to charges of kidnapping and holding for ransom when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Masuch today.

They were not admitted to bail. Lucille Cates, who was forced, she said, to cook for Miss McElroy during her incarceration, was freed on \$500 bond to insure her appearance as a material witness in the probable trial.

Ellsworth was released when officers were convinced he knew nothing of the kidnapping.

They are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Johnson, who started at Oklahoma City for a "pleasure trip" with Walter McGee, and ended their journey in Kansas City cells, under federal indictment for kidnapping.

In a confession attributed to McGee, he said the two couples had nothing to do with the plot and he merely took them to help change the ransom money which he suspected was marked.

They received fare to Oklahoma City from the Police Department.

ILLINOIS DECLARES

FOR REPEAL, 4 TO 1;
9TH STATE TO DO SO

Continued From Page One.

basis of one for each 10,000 population.

Indiana ratified the eighteenth amendment in 1919, and voted state prohibition in 1925. By 1928 its dry law was held to be one of the most stringent in the nation. Late in 1928, Indiana became the first state to do so.

Here is what some of the campaign leaders had to say regarding today's election:

L. E. York, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, said

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Continued From Page One.

basis of one for each 1

A Unique Convenience! A New Taste Thrill! Chocolate Candy Packed in Dry Ice. Also Delicious Ice Cream to Take Home. Now You Can Enjoy These Treats All Summer—Candy Section, Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

At 9 A. M. Wednesday...

Out They Go!

At Surpassing Reductions

150	\$16.75 and \$19.75	Fur-Trimmed and Suits . . . Plain Spring Suits. Sizes 12 to 20.
350	\$12.75 to \$25	Values. Plain and Fur- Coats . . . Trimmed. Sizes 14 to 38.
186	\$10 and \$15	Three-Piece Suits. Boucles . . . Mostly light colors. Sizes 14 to 38.
50	\$12.75	Chenille Wool Frocks. Suit- Frocks . . . able for vacation and travel wear.
110	\$12.75 and \$16.75	Dresses. In sizes Frock . . . 14 to 20, 36 to 42.

YOUR CHOICE AT

\$5

Though sizes are broken, there is splendid selection in each of the groups. Because of the reductions,

ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Fourth Floor

Steamer Chairs

With Arm Rests . . . Special at



\$1.19

Folding Cots

Outstanding Buy at



\$2.99

More and Larger Springs Mean More Comfort!

Folds 4 Times

Fits Easily in Car

Heavy Awnings

Popular 3-Ft. Width



\$1.98

With Deep 4-Foot Drop

18-oz. duck for long wear! Painted stripes in 4 colorings!

Sixth Floor

Radio Tubes

RCA or Cunningham



List Price, Less . . .

40%

40% off

Lions

Marvelous
ing That
Wednesday!C
YD.only.
and colors.

CS.

te, colors.

Basties.

Colors.

white, colors.

too, when you
ected for their
wardrobe need,
coat! Savings
our share!

Third Floor

Wall Papers

Offered at Special Savings
in Two Unusual Groups!

C Roll 18c Roll

Folage, all over,
brocades, two-tone
silk, wavy, and
colonial tapestry
Papers.

Tenth Floor

Safeguard Your Furs

By Putting Them in
Storage Now!Let our dry cold air vaults
afford protection for your furs
against moths, fire and
water! Call Gafford 5900 for a
quotation.Ask About Our Repairing Now
at Summer Rates

Fourth Floor

Pert Polka
at OrgandyIs News in Cool, Crisp
SUMMER SPREADS

\$1.98

tiny pastel col-
ors, white bind-
and solid color
prints!Needlework—
Sixth Floor

Floor

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933.

SPORT
FINAL
BLUE SEAL

PRICE 2 CENTS

CHICAGO 3, BROWNS 2 (6 Innings); CARDINALS 6, CINCINNATI 2

**CAMPBELL HITS
HOME RUN OFF
LYONS IN 4TH
WITH ONE ON**

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS								
1	0	0	1	1				
BROWNS								
0	0	2	0	0				

Browns Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)								
WHITE SOX	A	B	R	H	O	A	E	T.
AB	2	1	0	1	5	1		
Haas cf.....	3	0	1	0	1	0		
Swanson rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0		
Simmons if.....	3	0	1	2	0	0		
Appling ss.....	3	0	0	3	0	0		
Kress lb.....	2	2	2	9	1	0		
Dykes tb.....	3	0	2	0	1	0		
Grube c.....	3	0	0	1	0	0		
LYONS P.....	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Total.....	24	8	6	15	10	2		

BROWNS

AB R H O A E

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ack Will Renew
Rivalry in "Game
Century" at Chicago

and the American League All-Star
Century" at Chicago, July 6. Connie
the American, while across the field
will be John J. McGraw.

series, but in all the other
years winning years McGraw pro-
duced only three world champion-
ship teams—1905, 1921 and 1922.

So Far Your Pick Now.

McGraw has retired from base-
ball, but as he says, he still prob-
ably knows the difference between
a single and a home run.

It should be a great
battle of wits when Mack and
McGraw, the two mighty men of
the diamond, meet with the best
baseball talent in America under
their direction at Comiskey Park

next month.

The lineup of
the two all-star
teams are being
decided by ballots
cast by the fans
of the nation.

Baseball fans in the St. Louis dis-
trict are asked to cast their ballots
through the Post-Dispatch. Have
you voted yet? Three cash prizes,
\$25, \$15 and \$10, will be given to
the three best letters which explain
why the entrant thinks one of his
teams is stronger than the other.

Mail in your ballot and letter to
the "Game of the Century" Editor,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mack.

Following this contest, the Sixt
will depart Friday for Milwaukee
for a match with the Deutscher
Sport Club, Saturday and then go
to Chicago next Sunday, to oppose
the Toronto Scots, at Soldier Field
for the North American champion-
ship.

Billy Consalves started the scor-
ing for the Sixt in the contest with
the Universals, but the Twilight
League came right back to even it
on a score by Stiebel. How-
ever, the Sixt started clicking and
Parr, Roe and McLean tallied.

A crowd of about 1500 attended in
spite of the heat.

The lineups:

UNIVERSAL
SIXT
POS.
McDonald
Heberer
Habermann
Nolan
Watan
Bolman
Gosselin
McLean
Nolan
F. Parker
McLean
G. Parker
McLean
G. Parker
McLean
Nolan
Time
McLaughlin

Apprentices allowances claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

At Bainbridge.

First race—\$200, claiming, two-year-
olds, five furlongs.

Second race—\$200, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Third race—\$200, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Fourth race—\$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Fifth race—\$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Sixth race—\$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Seventh race—\$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Eighth race—\$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Ninth race—\$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Tenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Eleventh race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Twelfth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Thirteenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Fourteenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Fifteenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Sixteenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Seventeenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Eighteenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Nineteenth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Twentieth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Twenty-first race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Thirtieth race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Thirty-first race—\$400, claiming, three-
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Thirty-second race—\$400, claiming, three-
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NEGRO'S BAD LUCK AT DICE LEADS TO ARREST IN MURDER

Willie Wright Bemoaning
Ill Fortune Mentions Kill-
ing of Detroit Policeman
10 Years Ago.

Bad luck befell Willie Wright, 36-year-old Negro, in a dice game and as a result he is being held on a charge of killing a Detroit policeman more than 10 years ago.

Wright, who has been living at 222 Adams street, won \$8 on a policy ticket Saturday, police were told, and after spending part of it for drinks, engaged in a dice game with the rest that evening. He lost all he had, police learned, and became ill.

"It's just my luck," he complained, according to other Negroes. "I haven't had any luck since that policeman was killed in Detroit 10 years ago."

Word of what Wright had said reached Detective Frank Crooks, a Negro, and as a consequence Crooks has a good claim to the \$1000 reward offered for Wright's arrest.

Wright, taken into custody at Lefingwell avenue and Thomas street, admitted he was the man sought, but denied he had killed the officer, Patrolman Isaac Krupa of the Detroit force. Krupa, according to a police circular, was shot to death in a raid on a Negro resort Feb. 5, 1923. Wright is quoted by police as saying someone fired over his shoulder and hit the patrolman.

Police records show that various Negroes have been arrested as the fugitive in the last 10 days but released. Two months ago Atlanta (Ga.) police notified the department here that Wright was in the city, but did not give definite information of his whereabouts.

Drivers Licensed in Moberly.

By the Associated Press.
MOBERLY, Mo., June 6.—Under an ordinance enacted today, licenses for motorists costing 30 cents must be obtained by all drivers. The license will be effective until 1936, the measure being one for safety. The ordinance also prohibits driving by persons under 16 years of age.



PUT OUT OF AUTO
HERE BY 2 CONVICTS



CHARGES AGAINST 7 LOAN AGENTS AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Accused of Collecting In-
terest in Excess of 7 Pct.
—Informations Filed by
State's Attorney.

Seven East St. Louis loan agents are charged with obtaining in excess of the 7 per cent legal interest on loans and with operating without a license from the State, in informations filed in the St. Clair County Court today by State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck.

The only defendant, however, is punished by a term of six months in jail and a fine of \$500, or both.

As an example of interest rates charged on small loans, Zerweck recited the case of a \$15 loan made six years ago, on which the borrower has paid \$366.80, and still owes \$15.

Other instances cited by the State's Attorney follow: a \$50 loan on which \$85 interest has been paid, with the principal still due; \$10 loan, which so far has brought \$15.60 interest, with the principal unpaid; \$65 loan, on which the borrower paid \$201 and owes \$90; and a \$10 loan, on which the interest payment was \$4.50.

Five men and two women named in the warrants are: Russell Smith; Rose Hood, manager of the City Credit & Brokerage Co.; B. E. Burke, manager of the St. Louis Publishing Co.; R. M. Peterworth; H. J. McGowan, head of the McGowan Trading Co.; C. C. Kramer, manager, American Finance Co.; Blanche Schwartz, manager, East Side Adjustment Co.

16 Bus Passengers Killed in India.

LUCKNOW, United Provinces, India, June 6.—Sixteen motorbus passengers, including a woman and two children, were killed by a mail train today at a grade crossing. Only three of the occupants escaped, and they were injured.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS CALLIE STEWART and
MCBRIE RAYFIELD, Bonne Terre residents, who were put out of an automobile in St. Louis Sunday night after being forced to stop by two subjects, among the 11 who escaped Mardi Gras from the Lanning, Kan., prison. They identified the fugitives as Harold W. Harris, former St. Louis hoodlum, and Clifford Depson.

Dies After Leaving Supper Table.
Stan Wayerski, 49 years old, died of heart disease last night after leaving the supper table at the home of his brother, Michael, 1407A Benton street. The brother said he did not know where Wayerski, a laborer, resided.

As Low As
As

PEEKO

BOYS' WASHABLE SHORTS

69¢

BOYS' EXTRA QUALITY ENGLISH SHORTS
in Regulation Model
with Elasticated Waist
Choice of Covert, Linen
or Sulphur-Dyed Khaki.
Sizes to 18 at 69¢.

Mail
Orders
Filled
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

Motorists Attention!

You Can Now Buy a Brand-New 1933

AUBURN

Equipped With

DUAL RATIO

Gives You 2 Cars in 1

\$898
Delivered
Fully
Equipped

No More to Pay

100 Horse Power—127-inch Wheelbase—Straight Eight

Never Again Will You Be Able to

Buy a Large Fine Automobile

At These Low Prices

Get Yours Today!

YOUR USED CAR
GOOD AS CASH

hurry

Low Down Payment
16 Months to Pay

FRAMPTON SALES CO.

3301-3319 Locust St.

Phone NEWstead 0340

CHARGE OF FORGERY AGAINST EX-JUSTICE OF PEACE DROPPED

Indictment of John W. Ward Jr. in Shrewsbury, Dismissed by Circuit Judge McElhinney.

A charge of forgery against John W. Ward Jr., former Justice of the Peace in Shrewsbury, was dismissed by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Anderson, who told the Court there was no evidence against Ward.

Ward was indicted last December on a charge of having in his possession a forged promissory note for \$10,800. He resides at 7417 Murdock avenue in Shrewsbury.

Roosevelt Signs Wagner Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Roosevelt today signed the Wagner bill establishing a national employment system under the Department of Labor.

The only defendant, however, is punished by a term of six months in jail and a fine of \$500, or both.

As an example of interest rates charged on small loans, Zerweck recited the case of a \$15 loan made six years ago, on which the borrower has paid \$366.80, and still owes \$15.

Other instances cited by the State's Attorney follow: a \$50 loan on which \$85 interest has been paid, with the principal still due; \$10 loan, which so far has brought \$15.60 interest, with the principal unpaid; \$65 loan, on which the borrower paid \$201 and owes \$90; and a \$10 loan, on which the interest payment was \$4.50.

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LIBRARY BUDGET CUT

\$32,952 REST OF 1933

Further Reduction Means Cur-
tailing Branch Hours or
Even Closing Some.

The Public Library budget was cut by \$32,952 yesterday for the remainder of 1933; and Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Librarian, announced that if further reductions became necessary, service might be curtailed to the extent of reducing branch library hours to 7 from the present 12, daily or even closing some branches.

"Just as far as we could," he

Budget reduction was made nec-

essary, Dr. Bostwick explained, by a revenue decline estimated at 27 per cent for the last and the current fiscal year, which began May 1, while circulation has increased 18 per cent in the last two years.

The causes of such trends are re-

lated to tax delinquency and the 20 per cent reduction in assessed valuation, while reader increase is laid to enforced leisure. Library income decreased \$88,221 in the

1932-33 fiscal year and a further decline of \$65,000 is expected in the twelve month which began May 1.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis weaker.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, who is critically ill at home in suburban Wynnewood, reported a little weaker today. Mr. Curtis has been ill more than a year from a heart ailment.

Copyright, 1933, by the Curtis Publishing Co.

Income taxable under the State law was reported for 1932 by 42,382 individuals in St. Louis and St. Louis County, a decrease of 31 per cent from the number reporting such income in 1931, which was 61,451.

The amount of taxable income reported for 1932 was \$67,816,119, compared with \$108,753,287 in 1931, a decrease of 31 per cent.

The tax assessed on the income reported was \$1,458,310, of which \$1,058,523 was assessed in St. Louis and \$419,787 in the county. These figures did not include returns of trusts and taxes of corporations.

A detailed analysis of State income tax returns of St. Louisans was published in the Post-Dispatch May 29. A compilation of St. Louis County statistics made for the Post-Dispatch by employees of the Assessor's office at Clayton makes possible an analysis of composite returns of city and county. The analysis included a breakdown, shown in the accompanying table, similar to that prepared annually by the United States Treasury Department for Federal income tax returns, nationally and by states.

One Out of 25 Pays Tax.

The number reporting taxable income, who are the ones required to pay State income tax, was only 41 per cent of the 1930 population of city and county, reported by the census bureau as 1,033,134. This means that about one out of every 25 pays income tax.

Two taxable incomes of more than \$20,000 were reported in the county, one for \$181,473 and one for \$107,082. Eight incomes of more than \$10,000 were reported in the city, one exceeding \$200,000.

Those whose taxable income was less than \$2000 constituted 82.6 per cent of the total in 1932 and 80.6 per cent in 1931.

The taxable income of this group, however, was only 9.72, or 2.3 per cent of all income taxpayers, and the number of returns of \$5000 and over was 2955, or 6.3 per cent of the total taxpayers.

Analysis of the production.

Taxable income is that remaining after personal exemptions and allowable deductions are subtracted from gross income. Single persons are allowed exemption of \$1000 and heads of families \$2000 and \$200 for each dependent. Because of deductions for losses and other allowable items taxable income may not exactly reflect actual income.

The overall taxable income of the large group—2.6 per cent in number—reporting less than \$2000, was \$350; the average of the group of \$10,000 and more was \$21,865.

Following are salient facts as to city and county taxable incomes:

Number Reporting Taxable Income:

1931 1932

City 47,310 32,933

County 14,184 9,449

Total Income Reported:

1931 1932

City \$72,515,219 \$46,745,294

County 36,238,068 21,070,833

For the city, the number of returns for 1932 decreased 36 per cent and the amount of taxable income decreased 35 per cent; for the county, the decreases were 33 and 40 per cent, respectively.

Details of Each Group:

The number of returns in each group, and the amount of return, was as follows:

Less than \$2000—City, 28,145 returns; \$15,682,382 income; county, 18,770 returns, \$12,824,318 income.

\$2000 to \$5000—City, 30,833 returns; \$39,449,097 income; county, 18,289 returns, \$28,123,257.

\$5000 to \$10,000—City, 1,068 returns; \$7,497,138 income; county, \$15,000 to \$40,000—City, 3,201 returns; \$4,201,384 income; county, 1,282 returns, \$4,571,800 income.

\$10,000 to \$20,000—City, 208 returns; \$4,712,000 income; county, 128 returns, \$2,324,098 income.

\$20,000 to \$50,000—City, 129 returns; \$3,248,028 income; county, 111 returns, \$2,119,473 income.

\$50,000 to \$100,000—City, 99 returns; \$2,323,826 income; county, 62 returns, \$1,817,542 income.

\$100,000 to \$200,000—City, 32 returns; \$2,161,943 income; county, 12 returns, \$1,629,618 income.

\$200,000 and over—City, 8 returns; \$1,495,030 income; county, 2 returns, \$272,661 income.

As was held in the Post-Dispatch

Reach for
a
Lucky

—for always
Luckies Please!



I like mine "Toasted"

I have my preferences. When it comes to cigarettes I like mine "Toasted". Not that I understand "Toasting". I simply enjoy what "Toasting" does! I like the fine quality of Luckies — their mellow-mildness. And their purity means a lot to me. For, after all, my cigarette and my lips come in such close personal contact. I've reached for a Lucky ever since I've reached smoking age, and if my womanly reasons count for anything, it's always "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

by 1932-33 fiscal year and a further decline of \$65,000 is expected in the twelve months which began May 1.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis weaker. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, who is critically ill at his home in suburban Wyncoate, reported a little weaker today. Curtis has been ill more than a year from a heart ailment and the infirmities of age.

COAL NOW AND COKE

LOWEST PRICES

money will earn in the bank.

WILL SOON ADVANCE

Cash discount if paid on delivery or within 10 days.

Phone . . .
MAIN 3050-51-52

ORN COAL CO.
E BLDG. 8th & OLIVE STS.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

MOVIES

PAGES 4-8C

PART TWO.

31 PER CENT FEWER TAXABLE INCOMES IN CITY, COUNTY

42,382 Individuals in Area
Pay State Tax for 1932 as
Compared to 61,451 for
the Previous Year.

TAXABLE AMOUNT
DECLINES 37 PCT.

Total Assessed \$1,458,310,
of Which \$419,787 Was
in County—Corporations
Not Included.

(Copyright, 1933, the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

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The amount of taxable income reported for 1932 was \$67,816,119, compared with \$103,753,281 in 1931, a decrease of 37 per cent.

The tax assessed on the income reported was \$1,458,310, of which \$419,787 was assessed in the city and \$419,787 in the county. These figures do not include income returns and taxes of corporations.

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The number reporting taxable income who and the ones requiring State income tax was only 41 per cent of the 1931 population of city and county, reported by the census bureau as 1,032,134. This means that about one out of every 25 pays income tax.

Two taxable incomes of more than \$100,000 were reported in the county, one for \$181,473 and one for \$197,088. Eight incomes of more than \$100,000 were reported in the city, one exceeding \$200,000.

Those whose taxable income was less than \$2000 constituted 82 per cent of the total in 1932 and 80.6 per cent in 1931. The taxable income of this group, however, was only 28.4 per cent of total taxable income of 1932 and 29.2 per cent in 1931.

About one-half of the taxable income was reported by persons with \$5000 and over, and one-third of the total by persons with \$10,000 and over. The number of returns of \$10,000 and over was only 972, or 2.3 per cent of all income taxpayers, and the number of returns of \$5000 and over was 2955, or 6.3 per cent of the total taxpayers.

Allowable Deductions.

Taxable income is that remaining after personal exemptions and allowable deductions are subtracted from gross income. Single persons are allowed exemption of \$1000 and heads of families \$2000 and \$300 for each dependent. Because of deductions for losses and other allowable items taxable income does not exactly reflect actual income.

The average taxable income of the large group—\$26 per cent in number—reporting less than \$2000, was \$550; the average of the group of \$10,000 and more was \$21,885.

Following are salient facts as to city and county taxable incomes:

Number Reporting Taxable Income.

1931 1932

City 44,328 32,933

County 14,141 9,449

Taxable Income Reported.

1931 1932

City \$72,515,219 \$46,745,294

County 66,000,068 21,000,000

For the city the number of returns for 1932 decreased 26 per cent and the amount of taxable income decreased 35 per cent; for the county the decreases were 33 and 40 per cent, respectively.

Details of Each Group.

The number of returns in each group, and the amount of return, was as follows:

Less than \$2000—City, 28,145 returns, \$15,665,362 income; county, 8200 returns, \$3,606,318 income.

\$2000 to \$4,000—City, 3081 returns, \$9,449,067 income; county, 1629 returns, \$3,133,837.

\$4,000 to \$10,000—City, 1088 returns, \$7,457,119 income; county, 615 returns, \$4,251,000 income.

\$10,000 to \$15,000—City, 209 returns, \$3,713,009 income; county, 158 returns, \$1,924,094 income.

\$15,000 to \$25,000—City, 182 returns, \$3,548,022 income; county, 111 returns, \$2,119,473 income.

\$25,000 to \$50,000—City, 98 returns, \$3,252,826 income; county, 52 returns, \$1,817,542 income.

\$50,000 to \$100,000—City, 32 returns, \$2,161,844 income; county, 12 returns, \$829,615 income.

\$100,000 and over—City, 8 returns, \$1,498,030 income; county, 2 returns, \$378,561 income.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch,

State Income Tax Returns in City and County for 1932, Compared With 1931

(Copyright, 1933, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

In the following table the total individual State income tax returns in St. Louis and St. Louis County, for both 1931 and 1932, have been combined and classified according to the amount of taxable income reported.

Income Class	No. of Returns	Amount of Taxable Income	Pct. Group Is of Total Returns	Pct. Income Is of Total
Less than \$2000	49,328	\$35,015	31,799,747	\$19,271,680
\$2,000-\$5,000	7,549	4,712	23,072,298	15,582,914
\$5,000-\$10,000	2,345	1,683	18,425,517	11,708,500
\$10,000-\$15,000	520	467	9,897,865	5,650,107
\$15,000-\$25,000	555	300	10,351,046	5,664,501
\$25,000-\$50,000	251	151	8,380,373	5,070,368
\$50,000-\$100,000	60	44	4,015,314	2,991,458
\$100,000 and over	13	10	2,811,127	1,876,591
Total	61,451	42,382	\$108,753,287	\$67,816,119

LARGER INCOME GROUPS COMBINED

	No. of Returns	Amount of Taxable Income	Pct. Group Is of Total Returns	Pct. Income Is of Total
\$2,000 and over	12,123	7,367	\$16,953,540	\$48,544,439
\$5,000 and over	4,544	2,655	53,881,242	32,961,525
\$10,000 and over	1,899	972	35,455,725	21,253,025
Total	61,451	42,382	\$108,753,287	\$67,816,119

The largest taxable income reported in 1932 was only slightly more than \$200,000, and the largest for 1931 was \$700,068. Eight of the incomes exceeding \$100,000 for 1932 were in the city and two in the county. For 1931 there were seven such incomes in the city and six in the county.

CONCORDAT BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND VATICAN

BRITISH CABINET TO MEET FRIDAY ON DEBT QUESTION

Government Is Expected to Have

Word From Washington as
What Is Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Marriage of Catholics Without
Civil Regulations Provided
in Agreement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VATICAN CITY, June 6.—Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss and Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Paolucci last night signed a concordat setting forth relations between church and state in Austria.

The document provides that Catholics in Austria may marry only with a religious ceremony and without civil regulations. It provides also for the teaching of Catholicism in the public schools.

U. S. TO STRESS CURRENCY
STABILIZATION AT PARLEY

Delegates En Route to London Say
This Is Probably Most Vital
Problem.

By the Associated Press.

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
AT SEA, June 6.—Stabilization of currencies is termed as probably the most vital problem facing the economic conference at London by the United States delegates and experts on the way to London. American can do little for dollar stabilization as closely guarded pending developments at home and abroad.

It is pointed out that little progress in whittling away tariff barriers is likely until stabilization of currencies is effected. With many factors entering the problem, delegation quarters observe that de facto stabilization—subject to revision—is likely to precede final fixing of currency parities.

There is much interest in a suggestion that the World Bank's functions be expanded to assist in ending gyrations of exchange rates, possibly through arranging for some European central banks to keep foreign currency reserves with the World Bank.

A 10 per cent cut in all national tariffs was disclosed by the United States delegation as an idea being strongly pushed for action at the conference. A spokesman for the American group expressed the belief that such a reduction would be proposed and achieved at the parley.

TOSCANINI CANCELS PROGRAM
AS PROTEST AGAINST NAZIS

Italian Conductor Says He Is Hurt
By Anti-Semitic Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, June 6.—Arturo Toscanini has notified the management of the Bayreuth music festival that he will not conduct a Wagnerian program there June 26 because his sentiments as a man and an artist were hurt by the National Socialist anti-Semitic attitude.

The director said he and 12 other musicians had protested some time ago to Chancellor Hitler of Germany against treatment of Jews in Germany, but had not received a reply.

STATE OPERA, BERLIN, FIRES
OTTO KLEMPERER, A JEW

Musical Director's Contract Would
Have Run to 1937; He Is Going
to Switzerland.

BERLIN, June 6.—Otto Klemperer, a Jew, has been dismissed from his post as musical general director of the State Opera. Klemperer's contract normally would have expired in 1937.

He conducted a season in New York and two seasons in Buenos Aires and had been engaged by Los Angeles for a five months period in 1934. Klemperer is removing to Switzerland.

Germany Bars London Herald.

BERLIN, June 6.—The London Daily Herald, Labor organ, was barred from Germany today.

2 weeks ago 123 St. Louis corporations reported \$2,737,441 taxable income, or profit, in 1932. This was a reduction of 36 per cent in number of corporations reporting profit and 24 per cent in amount of profit.

In the county corporations were a much less important factor.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch,

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933.

DEMOCRATS WIN EAST SIDE RACES FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Mudge, Joyce and Riess
Elected Over Republican
Incumbents — Brown
Beaten but Leads Ticket.

PILE UP BIG VOTE IN MADISON COUNTY

Dissention Over Dog Track
Rulings Reflected in
Results — Bernreuter Out
After 24 Years.

The entire Democratic ticket in the Third Judicial Circuit of Illinois was elected yesterday after a campaign marked by dissension in the Republican organization and the revival of personal and factional feuds engendered by the judicial controversy over the closing of the dog track of the Madison Kennel Club.

The new Circuit Judges are Dick Mudge of Edwardsville, Maurice V. Joyce of East St. Louis, and Alfred D. Riess of Red Bud.

Defeated incumbents are Louis Bernreuter of Nashville, Henry G. Miller of Lebanon and Jesse R. Brown of Alton.

While the Democratic victory forced the closing of the dog track, ramifications of the dog track dispute affected the campaign in the seven East Side counties composing the Third District.

Mudge Leads Ticket.

Mudge, who on returns from 321 of 362 precincts, headed his ticket with 41,238 votes, was one of the attorneys representing the kennel club in the dog track litigation.

"There is no law which would subject you to punishment or imprisonment, if you should endorse Mr. Farley's proposal of an increase of the income taxes unless the eighteenth amendment is repealed this year, but we submit to you that for you to make any such threat to the



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 6. OMBRISTS for New York bankers were responsible for the provision on the 1932 income tax law permitting deductions for capital losses during a two-year period. This privilege is one of the means which helps the wealthy to escape taxes.

The tax bill as it was about to be reported from the Ways and Means Committee to the House last year, contained no such privilege to those with big incomes. Overnight the change was urged by a representative of Sullivan and Cromwell, prominent New York attorneys, on behalf of several New York bankers whose names were not given.

J. P. Morgan personally made a distinct hit with members of the Senate Investigating Committee and the large corps of reporters who covered the proceedings.

He was unfailingly courteous and accommodating. There was nothing of the legendary cold, aloof money monarch about him. He was friendly and chatty, and during recesses gossiped cordially with those about him.

Morgan's Partners.

THE three Morgan partners who played a leading role in the investigation—George Whitney, Thomas W. Lamont and Russell C. Leffingwell—were no less courteous and companionable. Like their chief they went out of their way to respond to all demands.

In one conversation a correspondent asked Morgan what he thought about the investigation. Without hesitation the great banker responded: "Well, it seems to me it is like this. When times are good and everyone has money, they spend it without ever thinking of putting something by for a rainy day. When times get hard, then say J. P. Morgan & Co. stole their money."

Morgan and his partners showed the greatest deference in the investigating hearing room. . . . When the committee and Ferdinand Pecora, its tenacious little chief counsel, entered the chamber, Morgan and his partners always rose to their feet. No one else in the room did.

One thing not emphasized in the Morgan hearing might here be noted. Morgan & Co. participated in some issues which defaulted, but did not initiate their flotation.

Tax-Exempt Bonds.

EDWARD ACHESON, red-headed Under Secretary of the Treasury, has been working confidentially on a plan for the liquidation of towns and cities which cannot pay their debts. The plan calls for a sort of voluntary bankruptcy entered into with the permission of larger creditors. It is somewhat similar to the bankruptcy provisions worked out for the railroads.

One of the most important tenta-

(Copyright, 1933.)

SAMUEL F. MYERSON, FOUNDER OF PRINTING BUSINESS, DIES

Funeral to be Held at Webster Groves Undertaking Chapel

Samuel F. Myerson, retired printer, died of heart disease yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Willett, 228 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. He was 72 years old.

He had been suffering from dropsy since 1918, when he sold his printing business, founded in 1879. The printing company bearing his name was established at Third and Chestnut streets and later had a branch at Ninth and Walnut streets. During his schooldays at Christian Brothers' College, Mr. Myerson was prominent in track athletics. He helped organize the old Missouri Athletic Club in 1904.

Mr. Myerson is survived also by his wife and a son, Samuel F. Myerson Jr. His mother was a member of the Chouteau family. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Parker undertaking chapel, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Orion E. Scott Gets Degree.

DEAR MOINES, Ia., June 6.—Orion E. Scott, St. Louis real estate dealer, is one of three men who received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Drake University yesterday at the commencement exercises. The others were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Henry S. Nollen, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

FORD GIVES LAND TO COLLEGE

Lincoln Memorial U. to Experiment in Rubber Production.

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., June 6.—Lincoln Memorial University has announced a gift of 200 acres of farm land valued at \$40,000 by Henry Ford, part of which will be used for growing golden rod in furtherance of the late Thomas A. Edison's experiments to develop rubber from the plant.

A meeting of the St. Louis Symphony Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 36 Portland place, tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sander Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sander, 3612 California avenue, celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of their marriage yesterday. Sander is a retired grocer formerly in business at Broadway and Chippewa street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sander were both born in Germany, but came to this country early in life. Sander is 90 years old; his wife 89. They have 10 children and four grandchildren.

PAIR MARRIED 69 YEARS

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Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

London, June 5, American Banker, New York.

Cherbourg, June 5, Europa, New York.

Havre, June 4, Minnetonka, New York.

New York, June 5, President Monroe, Manila.

New York, June 5, American Trader, London.

Sailed.

Cobh, June 4, Georgia, New York.

Boulogne, June 5, Milwaukee, New York.

From the Boston Globe.

What a country! The wheat crop spoils and everybody begins to feel more prosperous.

PARADOX.

The wheat crop spoils and everybody begins to feel more prosperous.

Social Items

R. RICHARD McCULLOCH, 439a Westminster place, has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, and their infant son whom they have named for Mrs. Jones' father.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough will leave next week for their estate at Oconomowoc, Wis., to spend the summer. Their eldest son, Richard, who has been studying in England following several months in Russia and France will arrive in this country the first part of next month and will join his parents at their summer home. Another son, Robert, who is studying aviation in California will also join them the end of June. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their two children will be with her parents for the summer.

What adds spice to the Maryland experience is sending an official lobbyist to Washington to see that Maryland gets its full share of Federal funds and projects is the fact that the originator of the bill is Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, up to a few months ago a foremost foe of "Federal paternalism" in the country. Now having reversed his course, the Maryland Chief Executive is seeing to it that he is missing no tricks. As State lobbyist he named Frederic P. Lee, well-known Washington lawyer and personal friend of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Other states are likely to follow the Maryland plan soon.

Merry-Go-Round.

R. JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of the President's eldest son, uses dark red nail polish, but only because it amuses her baby girl.... Still another newspaper reporter has joined the Roosevelt administration.... Morton Milford, formerly with the Dayton Daily News, has been made press representative for the new Federal Emergency Relief Administration.... Junius S. Morgan, son of J. P., has reddish-brown hair, which he wears rather long.... His father uses a pair of plain, gold-rimmed spectacles when he reads.

Over half the Republican membership of the House ducked the vote on the President's resolution repealing the so-called "gold standard" statute.... The Senate debate over the confirmation of Guy L. Helvering as Commissioner of Internal Revenue was one of the sharpest discussions heard in the chamber for a long time.... Opponents of Helvering characterized him as extremely blunt fashion.

There is a wild scramble for the soft berth on the International Joint Commission held by the late P. J. McCumber, one-time Republican Senator from North Dakota, who was joint author of the famous Fordney-McCumber tariff act in the early '20s.... The job pays \$5000 and requires little time.... J. Owen, once Democratic Senator from Oklahoma, is hot

on one conversation a correspondent asked Morgan what he thought about the investigation. Without hesitation the great banker responded: "Well, it seems to me it is like this. When times are good and everyone has money, they spend it without ever thinking of putting something by for a rainy day. When times get hard, then say J. P. Morgan & Co. stole their money."

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CHARLES F. BLOMBERG DIES: REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE MAN

President of Firm Bearing Name Succumbs to Heart Disease; 60 Years Old.

Charles F. Bloomberg, president of the real estate and insurance brokerage firm bearing his name, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 4958 Fountain avenue. He was 72 years old.

He had been suffering from dropsy since 1918, when he sold his printing business, founded in 1879. The printing company bearing his name was established at Third and Chestnut streets and later had a branch at Ninth and Walnut streets.

During his schooldays at Christian Brothers' College, Mr. Bloomberg was prominent in track athletics. He helped organize the old Missouri Athletic Club in 1904.

Mr. Bloomberg is survived also by his wife and a son, Samuel F. Bloomberg Jr. His mother was a member of the Chouteau family. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Parker undertaking chapel, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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From the Boston Globe.

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Municipal Opera Begins Its 15th Season Before Record-Breaking Crowd

Enthusiastic First Night Audience Attends Performance of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

MARION CLAIRE IS NEW STAR OF CAST

Allan Jones, Leonard Ceeley and Doris Patston Among Old Favorites Heartily Welcomed.

BITTER SWEET, an operetta with book and music by Noel Coward. Presented by the Municipal Opera Company in Forest Park with the following principal members of the cast:

DOLLY CHAMBERLAIN Doris Patston HENRY CLOTHES Carl Linden MARCHIONE OF SHAYNE Marion Claire SARAH MILLIEK Alan Jones CARI LINDEN Hugh Devon HUGH DEVON Ruth Rathbun VICTORIA Ethel Barrymore HARRIET GIBSON Marie Stanner CAPTAIN AUGUST LUTHER Leonard Ceeley

By H. H. NIEMAYER

WITH a record-breaking audience in point of size, for the opening of a season in Forest Park, the Municipal Opera Company began its fifteenth year on the great stage last night before a crowd of some 13,000 people. More than 10,000 of them found seats in the auditorium to see and hear Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet" and almost a thousand who attended the box office for tickets were turned down. Many of them and perhaps a thousand or more stood outside the auditoriums to watch the performance from doubtful points of advantage.

Other records were broken, too. It was the first opening night during the 15 years that the weather had been entirely favorable. Furs, overcoats, umbrellas and hot coffee have been, pretty generally, marks of the start of a season in the park. Last night was clear and warm. Rather more than that it was hot, the first hot night of the summer, but while the tremendous audience sweltered the theater was probably cooler than any other spot in the park so that the crowd was in a position to enjoy the stage offering which was entirely new to St. Louis. And enjoy it they did. True, "Bitter Sweet" is a drawing room affair—for Mr. Coward usually prefers him to Mayfair, a rather intimate place, in particular, for a small stage and company playing almost in the laps of its listeners. In the vast reaches of the outdoor theater many of the more delicate points of the story were lost and with no smashing musical numbers to crash out over the heads of the throng and send it home whistling or humming a non too distinctive score "Bitter Sweet" does not rank with many of the great past successes. But the little opera is well done—so magnificently staged and so admirably acted in its pageantry and dancing that it will stand high with summer amusements.

THE story of "Bitter Sweet," for which the versatile Mr. Coward wrote the music as well as the book, is a simple one. It begins in the London of today with a young girl, engaged to marry a nobleman, giving her heart, instead, to the leader of a dance orchestra. She is found in his arms by the aged Marchioness of Shayne, played by Miss Claire. In the love of the young people the Marchioness recalls a similar affair of her own, many years before and, as the lights fade out, she, too, becomes young again and re-enacts her own love story with Allan Jones as her true one sweethearts. The story goes back to the London and Vienna of the Victorian age with its polkas, its quaint but lovely customs and the games and music of that day.

So touching and so stirring was the tale of the Marchioness, a tale of true love and tragedy

Use POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS to call a worker, rent a room, sell service or recover lost articles.

BY PUBLIC DEMAND
WATCH? WAIT!
SUNDAY JUNE 11th
AND WHAT A PRICE!
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest
ST. LOUIS, 5623-3 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors; bargain; \$25.00. STELLING MANAGEMENT ST. 1118.
WADDELL, 1615-3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Westland car, \$30. FOR: 6757.
South
ACCOMAC, 2654A-Corner flat, 5 nice light rooms; on hall; hot-water heat; \$25. ACCOMAC, 2832A-Rent reduced to \$25; 6 rooms, bath, garage.
ALBENAL, 2721-3 rooms, bath, hot water; clean, quiet; rent reduced; Cal Inv. 4779.
BENNINGTON, 4027-5 room modern garage; moving; concession. B. H. STOLTZMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.
BATES, 4022A-2 rooms, bath, garage.
BOTANICAL, 4020A-3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, \$25.
BOWEN, 3652-4 rooms sun porch; modern, \$25.
CAROLINE, 2743-3 rooms, bath, screens, garage; reasonable. GRand 4789.
CARROLL, 1609-4 rooms, bath, garage; reduced; Cal Inv. 4779.
CASTLEMAN, 4171-3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable. Cal PATRICK J. R. CO. 444-2000.
CASTLEMAN, 3957-59-1 and 5 room flats, newly decorated; reasonable rent. J. M. LEVI & CO. 807 Chestnut MA. 2068.
CHAMBERS, 2720-3 rooms, bath, garage; bath reduced to \$25. H. O. 6550.
CONNECTICUT, 4247A-Modern 3; kitchen, screened porch; \$25. LA. 2496.
DELOR, 3872-Modern 4 rooms, newly decorated; heat; perfect condition; \$35.
EADIS, 3327-3 south rooms, modern; decorated; heat; low rent.
ELEVENTH, 2625A-2704-2 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25. FOR: 510.
ELEVENTH, 2415 S-2 large rooms, newly decorated and painted; \$36.
FLAD, 3848-3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, excellent condition; rent reasonable. Cal PATRICK J. R. CO. R. E. CO. 444-2000.
FLAD, 3808A-7 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; perfect condition; \$35.
GEYER, 3200-3 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; \$25. G. R. 6702.
GRACE, 3235-Lower flat, 3 rooms and bath, furnace; heat; \$25.
GRAND, 4024A-3 rooms, bath, refrigerator, screened porch, garage.
GRAND, 4404-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; heat; reduced; heat; \$25.
GRAND, 4035A-3 rooms, modern; refrigerator; garage; reduced. RI 4944.
JEFFERSON, 2302 S-2 nice large rooms; bath; heat; \$25.
JEFFERSON, 2149 S-3 large, light rooms, convenient for rooms; \$40.
LACKLAND, 3115-5 sunrooms; modern; heat; reduced; \$35. CO. 7254.
LEWIS, 4151-3 rooms, bath, furnace, \$25. W. W. K. Inv. 3757.
NEBRASKA, 3744A-6 light rooms, heat; \$40.
MAGNOLIA, 3435-3 rooms, bath, furnace; heat; reduced. WILLIAMS, FR. 6262.
MAY, 3281A-3 rooms, bath, garage; \$25.
MAUZY, 203B-4 sunrooms; tile bath, furnace; heat; \$25. STERLING MANAGEMENT ST. 1118.
MAUZY, 212B-1; rent reduced; beautiful; open, investigate.
MAUZY, 2000-4 rooms, bath, furnace; heat; reduced; WILLIAMS, FR. 6262.
MERAMEC, 4255-4 large rooms with garage; new flat; good location; \$25.
MILLER, 2808-3 rooms, bath, furnace; heat; reduced; \$25.
MISSOURI, 1218A-3 rooms, bath, \$11. ANDREWS & S. AGENTS.
MISSOURI, 1318A-3 rooms, bath, \$11. ARCHISCHOFER & SEAGRS.
NEBRASKA, 4433-3 light rooms; heat; \$25.
NEBRASKA, 3327-3 rooms, bath and laundry; nice, clean; good location; \$25.
NEO, 2916-3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; heat; \$25.
PARK, 3622A-3102-3 fine rooms, modern; reduced; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
PESTALOZZI, 3417A-Ideal location; wood floor, newly decorated. LA. 7599.
PRESTON PL, 1752A-3 rooms; bath; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
RUSSELL, 3211A-Six rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage, reasonable. GRand 7841.
RUSSELL, 3212A-3 rooms; modern; first floor; rent reduced; open. RUTGER, 925-4 rooms, bath; furnace; modern; reduced to \$25. FOR: 6757.
RUTGER, 925-4 rooms, bath; furnace; laundry; nice yard; \$21.
SHENANDOAH, 4050A-5 rooms; modern; heat; reduced; heat; \$25. STERLING MANAGEMENT ST. 1118.
SIMPSON, 1737-3 lovely rooms; bath, electric; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
SIMPSON, 2808-4 rooms, bath, electric; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
TEXAS, 3124-4 large rooms, hallway, bath, hot-water heat; garage; good location; \$25.
THOLGARD, 4547A-3 rooms, tile bath, screened porch; new \$23.
THURMAN, 1717-4 cool, heat arranged in hall; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
VICTOR, 3001-4 rooms, sleeping porch; including heat; \$27.50. LA. 5857.
VICKERS, 2923-23A-3 rooms, bath, furnace, reasonable. CO. 8623.
WYOMING, 3333A-5 large rooms; modern; newly decorated; reduced. LA. 8775.
Southwest
SEE THESE FLATS SURE
4039-41 Lindenwood, 5 room efficiency; 1st floor, 2 bath, furnace; heat; \$25. DUMMITT-RICKHOF-BAYER, CO. 4710.
ARSENAL, 6222A-3 room, tile bath, furnace; heat; reduced; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
South
BEETHOVEN, 4343-Cottage; 4 large rooms; piano. Riverview 9921A.
West
CORNELL, 7775-1 modern, cool, modern efficiency; decorated; \$25. FL 8437.
LINDENWOOD, 8038-Modern 4-room efficiency; decorated; \$25. FL 8437.
MILLENT, 5535-5 rooms, bath, show 2 st. floor; 1st floor, 2 bath, furnace; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
NOTTINGHAM, 5043-5 rooms, modern; garage; reduced to \$25. FL 0364.
ODELL, 4044A-Bright 3 bright rooms, modern; garage optional; 2 car base. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
West
BELLIVE, 1614-4 lovely rooms, sunrooms; like new, refrigerator, garage; reduced; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
STERLING MANAGEMENT, 401-11.
DELMAR, 4730-4 rooms, bath, electric; heat; reduced; garage; heat; hot water; bargain this week. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
EASTON, 4433A-3 rooms, bath, furnace; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
FOREST PARK, 4435-5 rooms; all conveniences; reduced. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
GARFIELD, 5007-6 rooms; modern, dimette, kitchenette, bath; \$20. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
LINDENWOOD, 8038-Modern 4-room efficiency; decorated; \$25. FL 8437.
MILLENT, 5535-5 rooms, bath, show 2 st. floor; 1st floor, 2 bath, furnace; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
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FOREST PARK, 4435-5 rooms; all conveniences; reduced. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest
ST. LOUIS, 5623-3 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors; bargain; \$25.00. STELLING MANAGEMENT ST. 1118.
WADDELL, 1615-3 rooms; tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Westland car, \$30. FOR: 6757.
South
ACCOMAC, 2654A-Corner flat, 5 nice light rooms; on hall; hot-water heat; \$25. ACCOMAC, 2832A-Rent reduced to \$25; 6 rooms, bath, garage.
ALBENAL, 2721-3 rooms, bath, hot water; clean, quiet; rent reduced; Cal Inv. 4779.
BENNINGTON, 4027-5 room modern garage; moving; concession. B. H. STOLTZMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.
BATES, 4022A-2 rooms, bath, garage.
BOTANICAL, 4020A-3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, \$25.
BOWEN, 3652-4 rooms sun porch; modern, \$25.
CAROLINE, 2743-3 rooms, bath, screens, garage; reasonable. GRand 4789.
CARROLL, 1609-4 rooms, bath, garage; reduced; Cal Inv. 4779.
CASTLEMAN, 4171-3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable. Cal PATRICK J. R. CO. 444-2000.
CASTLEMAN, 3957-59-1 and 5 room flats, newly decorated; reasonable rent. J. M. LEVI & CO. 807 Chestnut MA. 2068.
CHAMBERS, 2720-3 rooms, bath, garage; heat reduced to \$25. H. O. 6550.
CONNECTICUT, 4247A-Modern 3; kitchen, screened porch; \$25. LA. 2496.
DELOR, 3872-Modern 4 rooms, newly decorated; heat; perfect condition; \$35.
EADIS, 3327-3 south rooms, modern; decorated; heat; low rent.
ELEVENTH, 2625A-2704-2 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25. FOR: 510.
ELEVENTH, 2415 S-2 large rooms, newly decorated and painted; \$36.
FLAD, 3848-3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, excellent condition; rent reasonable. Cal PATRICK J. R. CO. R. E. CO. 444-2000.
FLAD, 3808A-7 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; perfect condition; \$35.
GEYER, 3200-3 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; \$25. G. R. 6702.
GRACE, 3235-Lower flat, 3 rooms and bath, furnace; heat; \$25.
GRAND, 4024A-3 rooms, bath, refrigerator, screened porch, garage.
GRAND, 4404-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; heat; reduced; heat; \$25.
GRAND, 4035A-3 rooms, modern; refrigerator; garage; reduced. RI 4944.
JEFFERSON, 2302 S-2 nice large rooms; bath; heat; \$25.
JEFFERSON, 2149 S-3 large, light rooms, convenient for rooms; \$40.
LACKLAND, 3115-5 sunrooms; modern; heat; reduced; \$35. CO. 7254.
LEWIS, 4151-3 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
NEBRASKA, 3744A-6 light rooms, heat; \$40.
MAGNOLIA, 3435-3 rooms, bath, furnace; heat; reduced. WILLIAMS, FR. 6262.
MILLER, 2808-3 rooms, bath, furnace; heat; reduced; \$25.
MISSOURI, 1218A-3 rooms, bath, \$11. ANDREWS & S. AGENTS.
MISSOURI, 1318A-3 rooms, bath, \$11. ARCHISCHOFER & SEAGRS.
NEBRASKA, 4433-3 light rooms; heat; \$25.
NEBRASKA, 3327-3 rooms, bath and laundry; nice, clean; good location; \$25.
NEO, 2916-3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; heat; \$25.
PARK, 3622A-3102-3 fine rooms, modern; reduced; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
PESTALOZZI, 3417A-Ideal location; wood floor, newly decorated. LA. 7599.
PRESTON PL, 1752A-3 rooms; bath; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
RUSSELL, 3211A-Six rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage, reasonable. GRand 7841.
RUSSELL, 3212A-3 rooms; modern; first floor; rent reduced; open. RUTGER, 925-4 rooms, bath; furnace; modern; reduced to \$25. FOR: 6757.
RUTGER, 925-4 rooms, bath; furnace; laundry; nice yard; \$21.
SHENANDOAH, 4050A-5 rooms; modern; heat; reduced; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
SIMPSON, 1737-3 lovely rooms; bath, electric; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
SIMPSON, 2808-4 rooms, bath, electric; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
TEXAS, 3124-4 large rooms, hallway, bath, hot-water heat; garage; good location; \$25.
THOLGARD, 4547A-3 rooms, tile bath, screened porch; new \$23.
THURMAN, 1717-4 cool, heat arranged in hall; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
VICTOR, 3001-4 rooms, sleeping porch; including heat; \$27.50. LA. 5857.
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DELMAR, 4730-4 rooms, bath, electric; heat; reduced; garage; heat; hot water; bargain this week. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
EASTON, 4433A-3 rooms, bath, furnace; heat; \$25. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.
FOREST PARK, 4435-5 rooms; all conveniences; reduced. CO. 625. FOR: 6757.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

West
2. AN OPPORTUNITY LOCATION.
2. BOULDER AND HARLEM-For your
store, modern windows, good drug
or grocery. MANAGEMENT ST. 1118.
EASTON, 3035-This fine store, rear
rooms, grandiose basement; \$22.
OLIVE, 4337-Nice store, in 80-family
building, only \$40.

Suburban
EAST LOCKWOOD, 140-8 rooms, suit-
able for doctor, dentist or beauty shop.
Rent reasonable.

Office Space
WASHINGTON, 3328-Attractive, won-
derful location, local phone and stereo.
Furnished, \$15 per month.

RENTAL
BENNINGTON, 4027-5 room modern garage;
reduced; \$25.

SUBURBAN RENTS
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW
BUNGALOW-3 rooms, garden, garage;
electric; furnace; \$17.50. A very 6561.
MODERN bungalows, \$22 to \$30. month.
MODERN, 1100-3 room, garage, \$25.
NORMANDY, 780-3 room, garage, \$25.
CARSONVILLE
ALVA, 4860-3 room bungalow, modern,
block North Natural Bridge. PH. 9396.

Clayton
BONHOMME, 790-3 rooms, bath, garage;
\$25.

Carrollton
CARROLLTON, 1100-3 room, garage, \$25.</p

WHEAT MARKET CHANGES ARE SMALL, MIXED

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-
CHANGE, June 6.—The wheat market ruled higher for a time on the local board today, but closed $\frac{1}{4}$ cent lower to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher.

The high temperature at start of week in winter wheat belt southwest and west continued dominating the bullish influence early, but the market was reports of expected better weather.

Lived wheat came $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent lower than last Friday's close in one case. The close was $\frac{1}{4}$ cent $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher.

Winnipeg wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ cent lower.

July wheat opened at 73¢, up $\frac{1}{4}$ cent, and September wheat, up $\frac{1}{4}$ cent.

Local wheat receipts which were 30,000 bushels compared with holiday week ago and 25,000 a year ago, included 26 cars of hard red winter wheat, 100 bushels bushels compared with holiday week ago and 12,000 a year ago, included 48 cars bushels.

St. Louis Cash Grains.

Red wheat was 1 cent higher and hard wheat $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher. Corn was $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher and oats $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher.

Market of cash grain on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

No. 1 red winter wheat, 77¢; No. 3 red

wheat, 78¢; sample grade red winter wheat, 78¢; No. 1 red parbilly wheat, 76¢; No. 3 red parbilly wheat, 75¢; No. 5 hard wheat, 75¢; No. 1 yellow hard wheat, 75¢; No. 5 yellow hard wheat, 75¢; No. 5 yellow hard wheat, 75¢.

No. 2 mixed corn, 44¢; No. 3 mixed corn, 45¢; No. 2 yellow corn, 44¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 45¢; No. 1 white corn, 45¢; No. 2 white oats, 25¢; sample grain, 26¢.

No. 2 white oats, 25¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ cent.

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES LOWER AFTER UPTURN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Predictions of cooler weather eased wheat prices at the last to 73¢, but the market closed lower on account of blistering temperatures southwest and west for the fourth successive day.

No rain was indicated over the heating and cooling regions, especially in central and southern, uncertain about agricultural administrative developments at Washington.

Wheat closed nervous, after yesterday's finish. Corn, 46¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ cent down, and oats, 46¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ cent down, were the main leaders.

New upturn in grain prices early today was followed by a decline, but the market closed lower after a subsequent blemish.

After about a cent a bushel jump in values, wheat was again on the way to indications of cooler temperatures. The reaction took prices back to about even with the market showing only very little pressure to sell, however, and commission houses were buyers on dips.

Commodities houses were buyers on account of improved conditions for corn planting and because of liberal receipts of corn.

Provisions lacked support.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 6.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT, 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$

Chi. 74¢ 73 73-73 73 73-73 73-73

Min. 69¢ 68¢ 68¢ 68¢ 68¢ 68¢

Winn. 64¢ 63¢ 62¢ 62¢ 62¢ 62¢

Liver. 62¢ 61¢ 61¢ 61¢ 61¢ 61¢

WHEAT, 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$ 73¢ $\frac{1}{4}$

Chi. 78¢ 78¢ 78¢ 78¢ 78¢ 78¢

Min. 72¢ 71¢ 71¢ 71¢ 71¢ 71¢

Winn. 68¢ 67¢ 67¢ 67¢ 67¢ 67¢

Liver. 65¢ 65¢ 65¢ 65¢ 65¢ 65¢

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Chi. 75¢ 75¢ 75¢ 75¢ 75¢ 75¢

Min. 69¢ 68¢ 68¢ 68¢ 68¢ 68¢

Winn. 64¢ 63¢ 62¢ 62¢ 62¢ 62¢

Liver. 62¢ 61¢ 61¢ 61¢ 61¢ 61¢

JULY CORN.

Chi. 45¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢

Min. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Winn. 36¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢

Liver. 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢

DECEMBER CORN.

Chi. 45¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢

Min. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Winn. 36¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢

Liver. 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢

SEPTEMBER CORN.

Chi. 45¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢

Min. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Winn. 36¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢

Liver. 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢

JULY OATS.

Chi. 45¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢

Min. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Winn. 36¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢ 35¢

Liver. 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢ 64¢

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Min. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Fastor Newton on Courage
With Winchell on Broadway

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: The problem is of a rather unusual nature. But I have the nerve to let you know about my disgraceful and embarrassing situation. I don't expect sympathy, but am appealing to you, as you have helped so many others.

Up until a year and a half ago, I was a very light drinker; in fact, not enough to talk about. I got married, had a beautiful home, a good position and plenty of friends. Then came the crash; not my home and friends, but an uncalculated mishap. I have been a member of a secret order for many years, all to my sorrow. The order is broken up now, and I am L.

Just a short time after marrying I got into trouble through the order. This kept me worrying all the time; yet I never had the nerve or courage to tell anyone. And, since my mishap, I have been a heavy drinker, but worrying lost all my friends, home and position.

I don't mean that I am an outcast, but want to know how to forget my worries and get back to real life again. Thank you in advance.

A DAILY READER.

You are like a good many others, you have always chosen what you thought was best. You have turned out to be a "tangled web," and are, having learned your lesson, you want to turn again to the easiest way. You had not the courage to make a clean breast of the trouble (you are almost too vague in touching upon your "mishap," as you call it, for me to know what you are talking about). But whatever it is, the same courage you should have shown long ago is the way out, and no other. You were weak in being drawn into a secret order which could easily disintegrate; weak in not speaking up, in facing the consequences and, worst of all, weak to expect drinking to make you forget. NOTHING will make you forget; you cannot kill memory and remain sane. But you can cultivate your spine, face the truth and cut out your retreat into alcoholism and make a new start.

And you cannot lean upon any human being, or human thing, to do it.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE excuse me for being so dumb. But will you please tell me what will keep my finger nails from breaking off. I take as good care of them as I know how, but still they are very brittle. Thanks a lot.

For a while stop using all liquid or other nail polish. Before going to bed rub under the nail plain yellow vaseline. And after washing your hands, use a little cold cream or vaseline under the nail.

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you tell me where we can find information or books on "flower language" and "stamp language"? Or lovers' language, as it was used years ago?

(Don't your arms and heart ache, sometimes, methering so many of us?) THE THREE GRACES.

At any of the libraries or perhaps a patient medicine almanac.

Lovers' language is all languages, so if you wish to become proficient, you will have to study to be a linguist.

(I think they will last a little while.)

My dear Mrs. Carr: WANT very much to send my boy to camp this summer, but I find the cost of the usual boys' camp too high for me. Do you know a camp where he can spend at least several weeks at a moderate cost?

W. S. A.

No doubt there are a good many camps of this kind. This is the one I happen to know about. Camp Hulda, is run under the supervision of the Church of the Holy Communion (Episcopal) at Twenty-seventh street and Washington boulevard. Boys are allowed to stay two weeks, but perhaps special arrangements could be made for them to remain longer.

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECENTLY I was a bridesmaid and wore a very large picture hat. Can I get any wear out of this summer. I have seen some large hats, but smaller ones seem far more popular. It is brown with straw, and would go with a good many of my belongings. Could I wear it to church? Or theater, boat, office or informal party?

DETTIE.

Large hats are to be worn this summer, a little more than usual. As with the smaller hats, very little trimming is used. What they are of linen or pique that are quite tailored enough to wear anywhere.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, and will be glad to give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1
IS IT LOVE THAT CAUSES A
WIFE OR HUSBAND TO
INSIST THE OTHER
SHALL NEVER MARRY
IN CASE OF
HIS OR HER DEATH?
YES OR NO

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JOHN
DILLE CO.

2
IS THE REASON YOU
LAUGH WITH YOUR FACE AND
DIAPHRAM RATHER THAN WITH
YOUR ARMS AND LEGS, A NATURAL
CHARACTERISTIC RATHER THAN A
HABIT DUE TO CUSTOM AND IMITATION
OF OTHERS?
YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of
organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No, it is sheer selfishness and jealousy—which is only another form of selfishness. If you really love a person you want him or her to be happy even if you cannot share it. Some married people I know have each picked out the person they hope the other will marry in case of the death of one of them. This, of course, is a hard thing to do, but just because of this fact, it is real love.

2.—Students of evolution believe that ages ago when men lived in trees, those who were foolish enough to use their hands or feet and

with summer or linen clothes. But the transparent hat is of a different order; it is without trimming, except a band that could wear it to church with your summer chiffons or georgettes and voiles. And you can wear it to the theater, opera or informal party. But it is not suitable for the office and since boat clothes are, for the most part, sports clothes (whether there is dancing or not) it would not be quite right for that. Wearing it for an informal afternoon party, if you wish to change it a bit, tuck into the band, or fasten it with a large brooch in front, a nosegay of the little fine flowers.

As to the rightness of large hats, the latest word from the formal Long Island races, where many of the season's fashions are kept or killed, reports are that very few large hats were worn; the high in the back beret, turban sailor and fed in white pique or some white material having been worn by the majority.

We know, however, that the large hats shown are as becoming and as well in keeping with a gauzy, puffed sleeves, long skirts, roses and sashes, the many of them may be worn by some of the smartest women everywhere.

My dear Mrs. Carr: LTHOUGH a silent reader of your column, I have enjoyed it on the side lines very much. In this way, I have had many of my problems solved. I want to ask you now about something.

There is a young man, whose my brother met by chance. They frequently used to talk to each other. I know who he is and he knows my name, but we have never been introduced. We often meet, but neither one speaks. Since it is the girl's place to speak first, shall I speak to him? I think he is a fine gentleman in every way, so I don't want him to think I am acting silly, or wanting to flirt with him. My brother has never had a chance to introduce us.

Please tell me, Mrs. Carr, what should a girl say when a boy thanks her for a dance. And tell me, when an employer enters and says, "Good morning, Miss Dean," or "Good morning, Mrs. Ashby," should my greeting be the same, or just "Good morning?" B. A. J.

It is the girl's place to speak first, ordinarily, but only after she has been introduced. But your brother may say to the young man, casually, "I should like to have you meet my sister, sometime."

This man is one of social experience; he will appreciate the fact that the introduction was not made by your brother, thus giving him a chance to indicate whether or not it is agreeable to him.

Your brother will know from his manner whether he receives the suggestion with merely formal politeness and acquiescence, or shows real interest, and will be guided ac-

ordingly.

Also, if he is a man who knows good form, he would be surprised if you spoke to him without being introduced.

When the boy thanks you for a dance, you can either just bow and smile sweetly, say, "Thank you," or "Good morning, Miss Dean," or "Good morning, Mrs. Ashby," should my greeting be the same, or just "Good morning?" B. A. J.

There is no thought of attacking or hurting anybody, only of keeping this country safe from attack or hurt.

If we had 20 lighter-than-air ships, cruising off our east and west coasts, with 100 fast bombs dropping pursuit planes stowed away inside them, a fleet of invisible submarines accompanying them at 2000 or 3000 heavier-than-air fighting planes ready to meet the enemy close in shore, the enemy would stay at home, and that is given away.

Continuity of service is essential to airship command study, airship

connection with dirigible build-

TUESDAY
JUNE 5, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

Why Should Women
Stand by Women?

He writes—

"And she's plenty mad—

"Why do you?"

"Criticize women?"

"Why don't women?"

"Stand by women?"

WHY SHOULD WOMEN
STAND BY WOMEN?
WHY SHOULDN'T THEY, IN
STEAD?

STAND BY THE WHOLE
HUMAN RACE?

Why should women
make a racket of femaleness?

What's a female, anyway?

Just another person.

No essential difference

Between her mind

And a man's mind.

Background different?

Yes, it was once;

But even that's

The same now.

Man world—woman world—

They're all of a piece

In 1934.

WHY SHOULD WOMEN
MAKE A RACKET OF FEMALE-
NESS?

Why should women
insist on being different?

Why should they act

As if they were

A race apart from men?

Maybe when women

Lived in harems

There was some excuse

For such gang-up;

But there's no excuse

In this 20th century,

When women claim "equality."

Why should women
Demand 20th century
Emancipation

And opportunity

Not to hang on

To their tenth century

Sentimentality and stupidity,

Suspicion and perverseness?

If a woman decides
To be man's equal,
To vote like man,
And work like man,
And have all the freedom
And perquisites of men,
Why should she also
Insist on Going Female,
And claim a lot of
Special exemptions
And fancy considerations
Which no man could claim?

Either a woman's
A Regular Egg
Or she's a
What's she—
Is she regular,
Let her act regular,
And think regular,
And take regular chances;
And if she isn't regular,
Let her take
The consequences
On the chin,
Like a man.

Why should women
Stand by women?

Why should I

Stand by you

Just because

You're a woman?

Why should you

Stand by me

Because I'm a woman?

It's what we mean

All human beings

That's our race.

Not the fact

That we're females.

It's the quality

Of our service,

Not the name

Of our sex,

That gives us a rating.

This idea of women

Standing by women

Is the bunk;

It has done women

More harm

Than the meanest male

Ever did them;

It is still

The greatest handicap.

I don't want anyone

To stand by me.

Because I'm a woman.

I've asked for

Equality with men,

And I want equality—

As even break—

That's all.

If I can't make good

As a regular human being.

Then any pipsqueak

Is hereby invited

To bawl me out—

And they usually do!

And for

Protecting me,

Coddling me,

Or giving me

Free passes because

I'm a Dear Little Woman—

JUST TRY AND DO IT.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ing.

That's all.

ing.

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN
by
Mary Graham Bonner

Lawyer Willy Nilly

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW feathers shook a little but he looked hopefully at the court. "I told you something about Miss Nellie Robnett of St. Louis and her fine conception of the ethics and responsibility of the profession of teaching bridge. While she was here, we all went over to a duplicate tournament in Montclair, N.J. Miss Robnett played with Sir Derrick Werner and held the North hand."

"Don't stand up, don't stand up, shout Rip, the Dog, from below the tree around which were gathered all the Puddle Muddle animals. 'You'll fall if you do.'"

"Your honor," said Willy Nilly, "my Dog friend below is quite right. I fear I cannot stand to pay respect to this court. May I make my appearance sitting?"

"Caw, caw, granted," agreed the Judge.

"Your honor, Crows, and visitors to this court who are gathered around the tree, I wish to plead in behalf of my client, Christopher Columbus Crow. He does not wish to be tame as a tame cat who lives in a house. He wishes to make his home in the pine tree, but he would like to make Puddle Muddle his headquarters."

"Surely, your honor, he should be allowed to do this if it will make him a happier Crow."

"I know it is a disgrace to Crow for Crow to become tame but we, in Puddle Muddle, are not like the usual villagers, nor would he become tame like a household pet. He would have his freedom."

"Oh, your honor, I beg of you in fairness to my client, and in the name of kindness not to punish him so severely!"

Nodding Ring for 4
One and one-half cups cooked
noodles.

Two eggs, beaten.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

One teaspoon chopped parsley.

One cup milk.

Two tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into hot water, bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully, fill the center with chicken mixture.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



Beautiful 138-acre campus, golf course, gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts. Large faculty, religious training, heavily endowed. A standard accredited college with two and four year courses leading to degrees. Exceptional courses in music, home economics, art, expression, journalism, secretarial and vocational training.

Write for catalog. Address:
J. L. Roemer, D. D. Pres.,
Box H-33, St. Charles, Mo.

A Lucky Hand.
K109
Kx
Qxx
J10982

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
AXX
QXX
JX
XXXXX

XX
A4Jx
A10xxx
AQ

South bid a diamond; North one trump; two hearts, two no trumps, three no trumps. East made his fourth best club, and with only one sure entry in his hand, the king of hearts, had to refuse the finesse and unblock his suit, hoping to get the king before West could get in to lead spades. When he dropped the king, he led the four clubs, then a small diamond to his queen. West took it as his king and led a spade, but the declarer had made his usual play and could not beaten. By an awkwardness of hand force, declarer to play right, had dummy possessed a club, the hand would have been played more naturally and easily defeated. Yet it was not surely luck that helped this partnership. By refraining from bidding clubs, they obtained the lead and saved them. Had North at any time bid his clubs, East would have led them, fearing to kill an honor in his partner's hand. A lead would be the middle lead; this would then be the only bid suit. The hand would then be wrecked beyond repair. North's bidding were such that he knew his opening lead should come up to his eventual destiny.

Tomorrow—Short-Suited Slam Tries.

A safe, beautiful, efficient electric iron. Economical too. Will last for many years. Chrome finish, of course.

Take advantage of this liberal offer and get one of these new irons while you can buy it on such easy terms.

If you will but phone us we shall be pleased to receive your order and make delivery of this wonderful new iron directly to your home. Do it now!

ECTRIC COMPANY

DELMAR AT EUCLID—Forest 2015
MAPLEWOOD, 7119 Manchester—Hiland 4570
WILMINGTON, 6500—Forest 2015
2719 CHEROKEE—Kingsway 6560

Alton Light & Power Co.

stores all over St. Louis

BRIDGE
by
P. HAL SIMS

Maximum Result on a
Two-No-Trump Bid

ESTERDAY I told you something about Miss Nellie Robnett of St. Louis and her fine conception of the ethics and responsibility of the profession of teaching bridge.

"Don't stand up, don't stand up, shout Rip, the Dog, from below the tree around which were gathered all the Puddle Muddle animals. 'You'll fall if you do.'"

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"Oh, your honor, I beg of you in fairness to my client, and in the name of kindness not to punish him so severely!"

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One and one-half cups cooked
noodles.

Two eggs, beaten.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

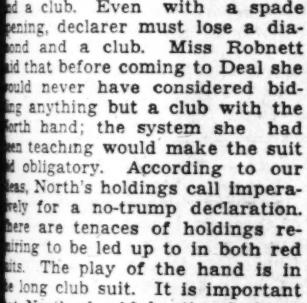
One teaspoon chopped parsley.

One cup milk.

Two tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into hot water, bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully, fill the center with chicken mixture.

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Tomorrow—Short-Suited Slam Tries.

CHIC NEW HATS for the SUMMER



BY SYLVIA STILES.

W HETHER a summer hat is wide-brimmed, narrow-brimmed or without any brim, depends entirely upon the career which you have mapped out for it. If it is to be an all purpose day-time hat, then most certainly it will have a brim. And the more dressy it is, the more it will be. The wider the brim will be, the greater variety are the badge of formal timelessness, and she who ventures on a hot summer day to a garden party or a country club luncheon without one will be a definite sort of person.

The medium and narrow brims, especially those with sailor tendencies, are expected to give a maximum of service. They represent our active headgear equally as much as those big picture hats are typical of our more passive moments. For wear to work and for wear to play nothing takes the place this summer of the conservative brim.

Those little hats completely devoid of brims are destined to lead a gay night life. Of course, some venturesome young things who don't mind squinting when the sun gets in their eyes and to whom a tanned skin is most becoming, will wear them in the daytime as well as at night. But for sheer chic, these little hats should be reserved for the roof gardens where they glorify the heads of dancers, or for the opera where they bring thanks from those sitting directly behind.

Although careers govern hat width this season, they have no jurisdiction over the playmate. Oranges, for example, are likely to drop a brisk little sailor for the business girl as it is to create a floppy, flower-trimmed garden hat for the summer bride-to-be. Severs are of pique and linen, but these two fabrics have taken on formal airs, so we can no longer reserve them for casual wear.

Straw long was regarded as the exclusive stuff summer hats are made of, but that was before the milliners had become so deft at handling fabrics. Now a woman who is recognized for the successful manner in which she chooses her clothes may go through the entire summer without purchasing one straw hat. Or, if straw are becoming and she likes them, she may go so far as to purchase a dozen. This year's leading straw include the rough ones which serve so many purposes, the lovely toyo which takes the place of panama among women to whom price means nothing, hairbrain in various guises, and the many fabric straw. Leghorn and milan are two old favorites that are seen extensively in smart collections, the leghorn chosen for the garden party type of hat and the milan for general utility.

An apron isn't complete in this age of ensembles unless it has a pair of wristlets to match. The three comprise a set which may be purchased of lawn, heavier cotton prints or rubberized fabrics. The wristlets are sufficiently wide to be the solution, and the sash is in routing the sash, and does it in a most spectacular way. The flowers selected for this novel introduction are of patent leather in a helter skelter of quite gay shades.

A two-tone linen hat which would be becoming to a dignified woman is sketched at upper right. The brim which has a fence-like suggestion where it comes up to meet the crown is brown on top and white underneath. The entire surface is stitched in brown. The crown is of white linen. A narrow ribbon comes across the back of the crown, dodges under the brim at either side and emerges to tie in a bow in the front.

Sketched at lower right is a typical wide-brimmed style that would be becoming to many faces, especially for practical occasions. The body of the hat is of navy blue hairbrain overlaid at intervals with a band of burlap, an important straw this season. A shadow effect results from the combination of the transparent with the heavier straw. A straw band around the crown that are seen extensively in smart collections, the leghorn chosen for the garden party type of hat and the milan for general utility.

In addition to the fabrics that have been mentioned, several others deserve a word of praise. The mosaics, whether silk, cotton or synthetic, have an important place in the mode. Taffeta and satin are being used for little hats, made up in white or pastels for evening or in street shades for traveling. The tendency to have hats and gloves made of the fabric to match a dress or suit presents an interesting fashion. Some of the flower prints are successful when handled by an expert, especially if the hat comes from a tailor.

Trimming is a question of becomingness so can be considered as an individual problem. If a woman likes flowers, then this is the summer to wear them. Field flowers circling a wide-brimmed hat frame a pretty face to perfection. One large rosebud tucked into a crown gives a Gainsborough impression that is effective. But for that air of sophistication which suits the well-tailored woman, the hat with no trimming other than a plain band is to be recommended.

To aid St. Louis women in the selection of their summer millinery some important hats have been sketched in the shops. A garden party version of the flower-trimmed hat is sketched at upper left. This is created of a double

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

Sashes with enormous waistlines have had their day so designers are searching about for some new decoration to take their place.

Large flowers placed in a row at the back of the waistline seem to be the solution, and the sash is in routing the sash, and does it in a most spectacular way. The flowers selected for this novel introduction are of patent leather in a helter skelter of quite gay shades.

Rope is the symbol of beach smartness, and the girl who knows her nautical fashions will display enough of it to hang herself. She'll have rope on her arms and rope on her toes. Beach sandals are the latest item of attire to succumb to the vogue—a pair that one St. Louis shop displays being made entirely of interlaced rope except for the soles.

An apron isn't complete in this age of ensembles unless it has a pair of wristlets to match. The three comprise a set which may be purchased of lawn, heavier cotton prints or rubberized fabrics. The wristlets are sufficiently wide to be the solution, and the sash is in routing the sash, and does it in a most spectacular way.

A suit which always will look cool and comfortable regardless of how melting the weather, is of brown swiss dotted with white. The dress has the long shoulder line to substitute for short sleeves and a collar that is seen in the shop. The vest is of satin, unusual for the summer. It has given women sufficient suggestion of a shimmering surface for foulard to step right in line.

Slender, crinkled-crepe frocks with waistlines above normal were designed with round necklines finished with elastic ribbon, which pull wide when slipped over the head and snap back into place to fit closely around the throat.

Distressing coats and jacket designs were high and broad shoulders. The shoulder height was achieved by padding or by a fabric "fin" following the shoulder seam down the arm. This emphasizes the upper part of the figure.

To aid St. Louis women in the selection of their summer millinery some important hats have been sketched in the shops. A garden party version of the flower-trimmed hat is sketched at upper left. This is created of a double

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Wednesday, June 7.
THINK and act in such a manner that when you get to the far end of this day you will be able to report no foolish moves or decisions. It will take all you have of wisdom and patience. Avoid hate and danger till late evening.

Cause for rejoicing.

Astrology has needed debunking and has needed the scientific point of view and method. And science has needed some of the great psychological truths of astrology. At last we are seeing signs of these two great branches of learning getting together and it is cause for rejoicing and celebration. Much of what many have considered "astrology" has been ridiculous claptrap, unfit for the serious regard of intelligent people. This is because the most important of these two branches of learning has been discredited and has attempted to hide its ignorance and crookedness behind the terms and phrases of the ancient and honorable wisdom of astrology.

For Rejoicing.

It's a RACKET

"H"ERE'S something I found in one of the old files," one Federal agent remarked to another. "Does it remind you of anything?"

"Can't seem to place it," the other officer remarked as he read:

DO YOU WANT TO SUCCEED?

Send for the "SECRET OF SUCCESS—How to Make Your Way in the World—By Men Who Have Succeeded—Brief and to the Point—Be Rich and Happy."

SECRET OF SUCCESS

Send Ten Cents

"Don't remember it? That was one of the old rackets." The agent said that the secret of success all right, plain or paper, with three words on it. The words were the detective paused to get the proper effect, "Work and Save."

"I'll say it was brief and to the point," the other man laughed.

Chicken and Mushrooms
Three tablespoons butter or chicken fat.

Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
Two-thirds cup diced cooked chicken.

One-half cup browned mushrooms.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Two tablespoons chopped pinenuts.

Melt butter and

MEN at HER FEET
A New Serial Story.
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

SCOTT gave her no rest that week. Every night they went out some place. At the end of the week he announced that she was improving. She must continue his course. She laughed and said she would—for another seven days.

"We'll have the first quiz tonight at the Show Boat Cafe," he said when they started out.

"But I don't want a quiz."

"My dear, what is a college course for if it doesn't have a quiz? And a final examination? Nothing. Of course, you're going to have a quiz. Confession is good for the soul. Your soul especially. Besides I have to know what progress you're making and how can I know if I don't ask you a couple of questions? You don't have to write your replies—all the examinations are oral, as I said before."

Vicki laughed. She couldn't help laughing at Scott. He pretended to take his course so seriously. She knew that that was what he wanted her to do—to laugh. And she had laughed quite a lot that week—much more than she thought she would. Scott's ridiculous ways were part of that.

"Now, then," he said, when they were seated at a table for two close to the dance floor, and Vicki was looking around at the big room which resembled the salon of a river boat. "We'll get down to business, and when the business is over, we'll dance, and not before. Are you ready?"

"Quite." Her chin was resting on her hands and her lips were turned to smile.

"Remember now. The whole truth, because a professor is like a doctor. You have to tell him the truth. Question number one! How many times have you thought of Ray Lawrence this week?"

"A lot"—the smile faded and her eyes left Scott's and fastened on a couple dancing on the floor.

"I'm supposed as much. When have you thought of him?"

"How do you mean?"

"Perhaps I should have put my question in another way. Have you thought of Ray as much when you're been with me as you have when—say, when you're at home or at work?"

"No, I haven't." It was true. She hadn't. At work and at the Athletic Club she was in his mind constantly. When she was with Scott and he was amusing her, Ray didn't seem so near. Oh, he was there, in the back of her mind, but she wasn't as conscious of his proximity.

"Good. We're getting some place. You are progressing. Now, you are feeling a little more cheerful, aren't you?"

"I am."

"Have you dreamed of Ray during the week?"

"Twice—"

SCOTT frowned. "That's bad. We'll hope it doesn't happen next week. A few more questions and I will be finished. They're not about Ray. They're about myself. You are thinking of me during the day—when you're not with me?"

"I do," the smile came back. How could she help but think of Scott now and then during the day?

"And you still like me?" anxiously.

"Of course."

"How much, Vicki? I have to know just how much. You may not think it's important to the course at the present moment, but it is."

"A lot." What she would have done without Scott this past week she didn't know. Lonely evenings at home, she supposed, with John still being very kind and Carol worried about her. Restless, weary evenings when she didn't want to read, when she couldn't read because she would be thinking about Ray. To bed early because there was nothing to stay up for. Dreaming like the two she had had already this week . . .

"Very encouraging. You're almost a model pupil," Scott nodded. "Not quite yet, but you will be soon. I'll probably give you a grade of 'A' on the course. Your grade on the quiz tonight is 'A'. More about me, Vicki, if you can stand it."

"I can—. The cabaret was getting crowded. Couples swaying back and out on the dance floor. A heavy veil of smoke was hanging like a shroud above, gray, and then fading into a deep blue. There was the mingled odor of a hundred different kinds of perfume. Shrieks of laughter arose above the chatter of conversation, above the quick rhythm of the orchestra. The lights dimmed to a sultry opulence, and the room became a mauve then back to yellow once more. The shuffle of feet on the wood floor was ghostly. Weir."

"Do you think you could ever care for me?" Scott went on slowly. "Not like me as you do now. I don't mean that. I mean care for me. Love me, Vicki."

"I'm not asking you to try yet, but I am asking you to think about it. Willing to do that?"

"I haven't thought about it before, Scott—and—"

"I know you haven't thought about it before. You've had Ray on your mind. But you're not going to have him much longer, and then what are you going to do? You've got to have somebody to care about. And I do care about you, Vicki."

"I'm horribly in love with you. Have been ever since that night in the speed boat. Since I've met

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
VICKI RICHARDS is on a pre-marriage course only because she doesn't want to be a wife who thinks she has won. She is a brilliant girl, and Vicki wins the reluctant consent of her fiance, John Lawrence, to go along with her dates with companionable SCOTT JAMESON. SCOTT is a student of JAMESON, and Vicki is learning the ways of jealousy when Ray starts dating JOHN. JOHN is a good boy, but Vicki is not so sure. But Ray calmly refuses.

SCOTT's family man: MRS. RICHARDS gives Vicki a jewel studed wrist watch "for a wedding present."

JOHN's warning: JOHN warns her not to show it to him, but Vicki pays no attention. And it is JOHN who gives her the carefully worded suggestion that they should end their relationship. Stunned, Vicki has to think.

SCOTT is frankly pleased, and decides to make his move.

SCOTT's secret: SCOTT's secret is that he is Ray's double.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

you've hardly looked at another girl, and that's a record for me. I've never thought of myself as an exactly ideal husband type, but I think I could be if you loved me enough."

"Mrs. Richards would have ten thousand cat fits."

SCOTT answered coolly. "Let her. After the first shock she's get over them. And she told me the other night that she thought you were a fine girl. That was because she thought you were wearing another man's ring. I haven't told her yet that you aren't wearing Ray's ring any longer, and I don't intend to."

Vicki looked at the watch Scott's aunt had given her as a wedding present. Wedding present. It was the first one she had received and the last.

They danced after that two or three times and when they came back to the table after the last fox trot, Scott moved her chair a little.

"Sorry," he said when he was seated, "but there's one more question in the quiz that I haven't asked."

The girl fanned herself with a menu. Hot in the place. She was melting. "Yes."

"What would you do, Vicki, if Ray came in here—tonight in this place with another girl?"

"We won't be able to tell Scott. He isn't coming in and if he were, I don't know what I'd do. Sit here, I suppose."

"Would you? Sure?"

"I guess so."

"Well, I moved your chair just then, Vicki, because I saw him over in the corner and I didn't want you to see him until I had asked about that question. And he has a girl with him. If you turn your back to the last, you'll see him."

Vicki did, and the week of Scott's lessons went up in smoke. All the good they had done. Ray was sitting at a table for four. With him was a couple she didn't know. She was Janice Keeble.

Scott's eyes went to her companion. She must have felt away. Vicki picked up a glass of water, and put it shakily to her lips.

"Still want to sit here, or do you want to go?"

"I think I'll stay here." Ray had seen her yet—at least when she had given that quick glance over there, he wasn't looking at her. How long had the party been at the table? She hadn't noticed.

Scott saw the question in her eyes and turned to her. "Ray had come in during the last dance. He was on the floor with Janice in his arms, and she was with Scott. Her bare arm brushed his sleeve as they passed, and he looked at her and nodded, and he gave a slight smile, as if he were thinking of something, as though she were studying the patterns of the cabaret. Neither of the three times was Ray turned toward her. The first time he was talking to the man in the party, the second he was regarding the menu, the third he was bending over explaining something to Janice.

An hour was all she could stand, but she stood that valiantly. Then Scott insisted that they should go.

"And you'll think about what I said, Vicki?" he asked when he brought her to the door of the Arlen apartment. "About caring for me?"

"I'll think about it."

"What's not? If Ray didn't care about him—what else was there to do but to think about Scott?"

"And you'll try?"

"I'll try."

Continued Tomorrow.

What the Girl Graduate of 1933 Is Wearing



The president of the senior class at Hosmer Hall, MISS JUNE MUEHLENBROCK, wears an attractive frock.

MISS VERA LO PICCOLO, secretary of the senior class at Fontbonne College, wears an attractive frock.

MISS ELIZABETH ENGLAND, president of senior class of Lindenwood College, wears a gown of pale blue mousseine de soie with a striped collar made on Greek lines.

MISS ROSE MARY CORLEY represents the senior class of Mary Institute, is charming in a costume of novel checked organdy. The dress is a long, tight sleeves are left open from the elbow to the waist and finished with tiny loops of silk cord. The separate jacket has a wide bias flounce on the bottom and two narrow ruffles around the neck. The dress underneath is for formal evening wear and has a high boat neck in the front and a low decolleté in the back.

MISS JULIA BELLE FORGEY represents the senior class of Mary Institute, is charming in a costume of novel checked organdy. The dress is a long, tight sleeves are left open from the elbow to the waist and finished with tiny loops of silk cord. The separate jacket has a wide bias flounce on the bottom and two narrow ruffles around the neck. The dress underneath is for formal evening wear and has a high boat neck in the front and a low decolleté in the back.

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This BEAUTY EXPERT Says:

Dear Miss Pierce:

I HAVE dark brown eyes. What eye shadow should I use. Browns seems to make me look "mousy" but I am used, and too hard when I try using more of it. Please answer soon as I'm going to an evening function.

Dear A. H.: If the shadow you are using gives a hard line, it may be that you are using too much of it. The beauty of eye shadow applied in the modern manner is their softening influence at the same time making the eyes more alluring. Why not try a blue eye shadow? For evening, apply just a little of it, and for dressing green if you are wearing a green gown.

Ray: Yes indeed you can make a cleansing cream at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for my bulletin giving recipes for making toilet preparations at home.

Mrs. J. H.: The wax epilators are for use on arms, legs and face. The cream depilators are for use on arms and legs. The only permanent way I know of removing unwanted hair from the face is by electrolysis. Sorry, I cannot give you the name of a specialist; but I would suggest that you ask your own physician to recommend you to an expert. At the hands of a qualified expert electrolysis is safe and successful and safe. It should not leave scars. I would like you to have my bulletin on superfluous hair. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

Worried: The fact that your skin is so dry, and you are so underweight makes me feel that you are high strung and nervous. Since a physical examination shows nothing wrong, try exercising a little, get plenty of fresh air and sunshine, and take more nourishing food. Yes, I have a leaflet on weight gaining if you wish to send self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

ELSIE PIERCE

FREE
The NEW
Royal
Pineapple
Gelatin

WITH EVERY 1-LB.
PURCHASE OF
CHASE & SANBORN'S
DATED COFFEE

A NEW Royal Gelatin flavor comes to you in this wonderful Free Offer of a full-size package of Royal Pineapple Gelatin with every 1-lb. purchase of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee.

Both these famous food products are sure to be fresh, delicious, full-flavored. Both are delivered to

your grocer by the same swift delivery system that brings him Fleischmann's fresh Yeast regularly.

Ask your grocer—right now—about this Special Combination Offer. Don't miss this unusual opportunity to get two grand food products for the price of one!

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ELSIE PIERCE

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Programs on the Radio
Bobby Goes Aboard S

RADIO PROGRAMS

12:00 KREC—Recital by El Boyd, pianist.

12:00 WRAF—Chain, Commencement day.

12:15 WREC—University speakers.

12:15 WREC—Nicholas Murray Butler and W. H. Brewster.

12:15 WREC—Doris Mallory, vocalist.

12:15 WREC—Tina.

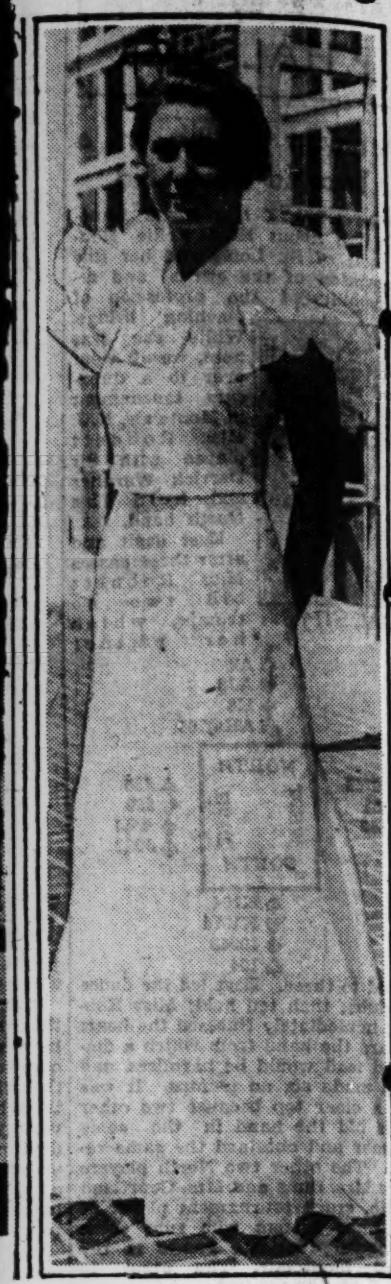
12:15 WREC—Sisters of the Skillet.

12:15 WREC—Orchestra.

1:00 KREC—Wives Art Quartet.

1:00 KMOX—Talk, "The Super State," by Betty.

Wearing



Photos by Ruth Russell
MISS JULIABELLE FORGEY, president of the senior class, in costume, is charming in her costume of white checked organdy. Its flounce sleeves are formed of four stiff ruffles which form a ruffled effect in the back. They are attached to a separate jacket, which is cut out under the armholes. The jacket is finished with a tailored collar and lapels and is double breasted. The skirt is made of ten gores which are narrow at the top and flare at the bottom.

Pepper and Salt
A large shaker with a mixture of three parts salt to one part pepper is a joy for kitchen seasoning. Kept close to the stove, it is right on hand to season the meat and vegetables with one fell swoop.

New
Convenient Size
5c
plenty for two drinks

**Delicious-Wholesome—
Nourishing—Invigorating—**

Pet-koko is the most healthful kind of a drink you can have because it's just the very finest whole milk and chocolate-flavored syrup specially refined. You can have it so easily and it's so inexpensive. Only water—not milk needs to be added to this creamy-smooth cocoa-colored liquid and no shaking or violent stirring is necessary. When you pour the double-rich Pet-koko into the glass and add water, it blends just as quickly as one glass of water blends with another. Try Pet-koko ice cold. It's delicious.



**dated
Here**



Pet-koko
At your
grocers'

Pet-koko
The weight loss
ing.

Pet-koko
ice cold. It's
licious.

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
JUNE 6, 1933.

PAGE 6D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
JUNE 6, 1933.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)

YOUNG ELMER FUTTY IS GETTING READY FOR THE WEDDING OF HIS BEST GIRL AND THAT CITY FELLER.



Popeye—By Segar.

Live Bait

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Not Caught Napping

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

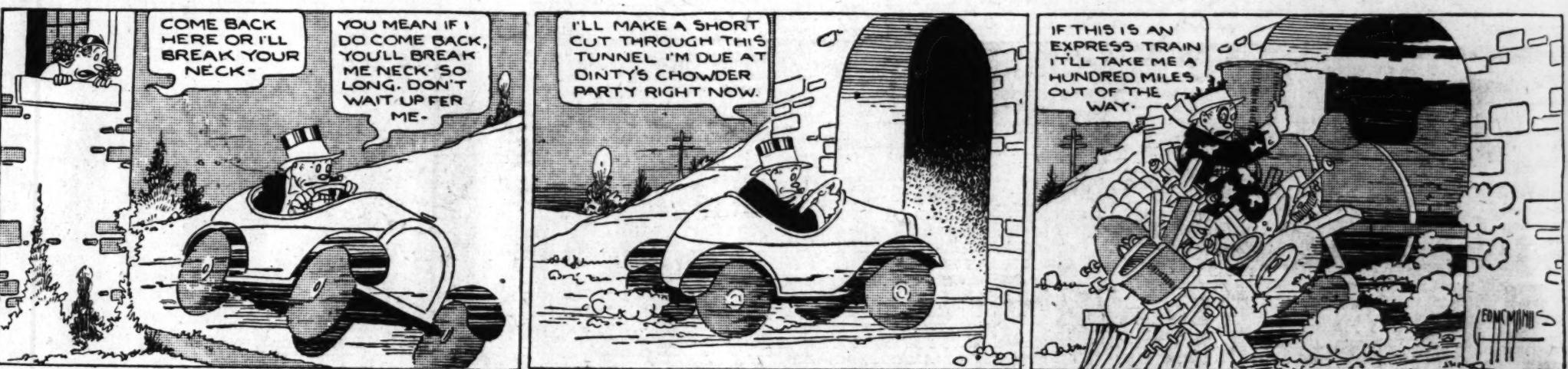
All Is Explained

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

So Far, So Good

(Copyright, 1933.)



First Four Months Tough

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUR months of Democratic house cleaning and more to come. They haven't swept in the corners yet.

This will be famous as the administration without romance. Those first four months were no honeymoon.

The investigated are investigating the investigators and twice as worse.

The biggest figures in the world are stepping on the carpet and taking their questionnaires with a slight dash of bicarb of soda.

Names that would slam your door and close your shudders are merely schoolboys on the inquisitorial campus.

We thought that the campaign promises were the marshy old bunk. But this time we were fooled. Those promises were threats.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Jeff Mistakes His Purpose

(Copyright, 1933.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933.

VOL. 85. NO. 275.

BORAH CLASHES WITH WAGNER ON INDUSTRIAL BILL

Former Assails Suspension of Anti-Trust Laws, Foresees Great Concentration of Wealth.

VIEW CHALLENGED BY NEW YORKER

He Says Control of Big Combines Has Failed, Argues Measure Provides Fair Competition.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho entered the debate over President Roosevelt's industrial control-public works bill this afternoon with a vehement plan against the proposed suspension of the anti-trust laws to permit trade association codes and agreements.

This section provides that while the proposed law is in effect and for 60 days thereafter (that is, for two years and 60 days), "any code, agreement or license approved, prescribed or issued under this title, and any action complying with the provisions thereof taken during such period, shall be exempt from the provisions of the anti-trust laws of the United States."

Borah declared here that the effect of this provision would be to change completely the policy of the United States toward great combinations. If the laws against such combinations should be set aside for two years, he continued, it would be impossible for the United States to retrace its steps back to its present policy.

Borah and Wagner Clash.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, who proposed the bill and spoke at length in favor of the bill, took direct issue with the Idaho Senator, and the two of them engaged in a sharp colloquy.

Wagner said that the purpose of the pending bill was to bring about fair competition. This was the objective of the anti-trust laws, he said, but they had failed to achieve it.

Borah retorted that the bill was "a frank step toward the ultra-concentration of wealth."

"You are making possible," he told Wagner, "a greater concentration of wealth than can possibly take place under the anti-trust laws. If the object of the bill is to stop the concentration of wealth and protect the independent man against combinations, conspiracies or restraint of trade, why not add to the anti-trust laws instead of suspending them?"

"The proposed codes will be combinations in restraint of trade; otherwise it would not be necessary to suspend the anti-trust laws in order to legal them."

Wagner cited the fact that great combinations have grown up under the present laws.

"Why Repeal Laws?"

"But why repeal the laws?" countered Borah. "Why not make your combinations conform to them?"

Wagner said it was proposed to suspend the laws only in so far as they might be in conflict with the codes provided for in the bill.

Borah replied that in effect the suspension would be general.

To Borah's criticism that the codes would favor monopolies and thereby injure or destroy independent enterprises, Wagner replied it was specifically written in the bill that no code tending to suppress competition should be approved.

"Then these provisions are loosely drawn," said Borah, "and ought to be redefined."

Quotes Harriman's Remark.

Borah quoted a remark by Henry Harriman, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that the bill would make it possible for industrial minorities to "roped and braded and made run with the herd."

"In other words," said Borah, "that means that the independent men in an industry will be made to run with the herd."

Wagner replied that Harriman had nothing to do with the writing of the bill and was merely placing personal interpretation upon it.

Borah Then Quotes Schwab.

Borah then quoted an approving statement by Charles M. Schwab, who was in the bill a weapon that could bring recalcitrant industries to line.

"What Mr. Schwab understands," Borah commented, "is that under the bill he can force the independents in the steel industry to come to the combine."

The same thing will happen in the drug trade and other lines of industry. The dominant members will get together and form codes,

continued on Page 2, Column 2.